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# ALLIES TO EXPEL GERMANY FROM GENOA

## PARALLEL WINDSTORMS LEAVE 300 MILE TRAILS OF WRECK, DEATH

## TORNADO TOLL INIT MIDWEST REACHES 50: DAMAGE HEAVY

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION MARK WAKE OF.

## INDIANA HIT HARD

Hoosiers Killed; Cold and Flood Add Horror to Situation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago—Sweeping northeastward through the middle-western states, a storm which had its origin in the passed over Ohio Tuesday, Icaving in its wake death and much destruction. A loss of nearly 50 lives was attributed to the eterm, which developed considerable energy as it progressed eastward, taking in many places the form of tornadoes. Damage to property will mount into millions.

Accompanied by rains which sent streams already swollen, coursing far heyond their usual channels, the

streams already swotten, coursing far beyond their usual channels, the storm brought added suffering and inconvenience to some communities which for several days have been af-fected by flood conditions.

Cold Follows Storm A drop in the temperature to below the seasonal normal added to the discomfort of families whose homes having been destroyed by wind or made in inhabital by flood and who are now living in tents or improvis-ed shelter.

ed shelter.

Indiana apparently felt the full effect of wind storms Monday. In that state 21 persons are known to have met death in different communities.

Early Monday morning the storm centered in Illinois. Striking a number of villages in the darkness, tornadoes wrought have to many homes and such reports as were available. nades wrought have to many homes and such reports as were available from agricultural communities which had been stripped of nearly all means of communication indicated that 22 persons had been killed.

Two Tornado Betts
As the storm passed over Indiana there were two distinct tornado beits.

## "Bad Man" Flees Jail at Juneau

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Watertown— Charles Wolf, 25, known as the bad man of Chicago, whore he was arrested recently and brought back to Mayville for theft of or Thomas Coulter, escaped from the Dodge county jail at Juneau Monday morning.

Last Tuesday Wolf was bound over to circuit court and was failed in default of \$5,000 bail. Pals of Wolf, it is believed, obtained his release during the property of the pro

is believed, obtained his release durlog the storm. The iron door was
pried open with a heavy automobile
spring. Entering the basement, men
removed the main door, which separated them from the first floor, by
boring a hole through the wall. The
lock to Wolf's cell was cut out. A
car bearing an Illinois license was
seen in Mayville late Sunday night.
Wolfs was in the junk business-in
Mayville three years ago with a Mayville three years ago with a

## MAN, WANTED HERE, IS TAKEN IN OHIO; ENTERS GUILTY PLEA

Arrested in Cleveland, Monday, by Under-sheriff Fred Beley on a complaint charging non-support, Samuel Van Doozer was brought back and arraigned in municipal court here Tuesday before Judge H. L. Maxfield. He pleaded guilty and will be sentenced, Wednesday.

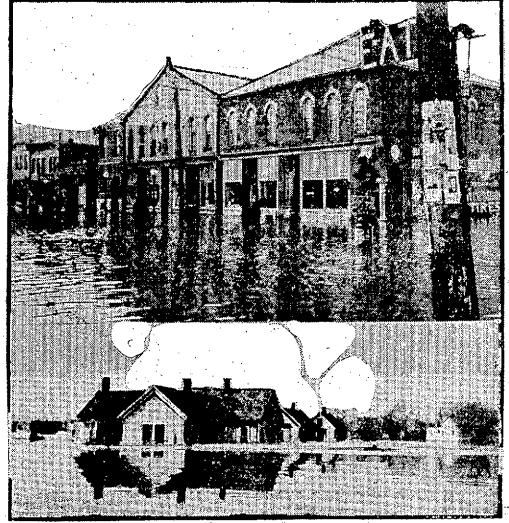
W. H. Kothlow, Edgerton, entered a piezo of guilty nolle contendre to a charge of selling milk containing less than 8 percent fat and was fined \$25 and costs.

John B. Sullivan was fined \$3.40 for violating the parking ordinance.

## Week-End Gazette APRIL 22-23 "The Villa Rose

Intensely theilling Mystery Story -A new serial of stirring events in a new setting. Opening Chapters in this Week End

Scores of Famlies Homeless When River Floods Beardstown FOR SANATORIUM Starts Bitter War, SENATOR BRING UP



in Janesville and one of the oldest clothiers in Wisconsin, died shortly before 3 p. m. Monday at the home of his son, Herbert A. Ford, 209 Milton avenue, after two weeks' illness with propulation.

Records of the Masonic lodge show Le that Mr. Ford was the oldest Masor in Janesville, having become a mem-ber in 1862. Ho was among the oldest in Wisconsin.

For more than 60 years he has conducted a retail clothing store and tailoring shop in Janesville, the last 30 years of which he was in partner ship with his son. He was widely known throughout Southern Wiscon-sin as a successful business man a loyal churchman and one of the oldest tembers of the Masonic lodge and the Knights of Pythias.

Although unable to take a very active part in the business the last few years on account of defective hearing, nevertheless he made daily visits to the store and took an active interest in it and the city generally up to the last. He had a kindly smile and a cheery greeting for everybody. Come Here in 1858

Mr. Ford was born in Rutland, Vt., Dec. 24, 1833 and left home when a young man to learn the talloring trade in Boston and later in Chloago. He came to Janesville in 1858 to cut or the old tailoring firm of Echlin &

Shortly afterward he became Shortly afterward he became employed in the retail store of the Payne & Hustings Woolen Mills, now the Rock River Woolen Mills. The company at that time conducted a store on North Main street where the Gazetto was formerly located. The woolen mills decided to discontinue the store, Mr. Ford bought it out in 1882 and from that time until his death he was one of the leading a chants of Janesville.

## 32 Years on Bridge

He continued the store at its North Main street location for several years and then moved to a building on the site now occupied by the First Naand then moved to a building on the site now occupied by the First Na-tional bank. Later the store was moved across the street to the build-ing now occupied by the Army Goods where it remained for 20 ing now occupied by the Army Goods store where it remained for 20 years. For the last 32 years the Ford store has been located at 8 West Milwaukoo street. Mr. Ford took his son into business with him in 1892.

Mr. Ford was treasurer and deacon of the Congregational church many

### Married 56 Years Ago.

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He was married in 1866 to Louise Alden, school-mate of Frances Willard, who died Feb. 16, 1921, at the ago of 75. Mrs. Ford came to Janesville in 1853,

Two children, Miss Janet and Mrs. Fred Parker, died several years a.o.

Surviving Mr. Ford are: Herbert A. Ford, Janesville, his son: Fred Farker, Chiegra a son in Jew. and three

A. Ford, Janesville, his son; Fred Farker, Chicago, a son-in-law; and three grandchildren, John. Louise and Wycliffe, all of J nesville.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Oak Hill chapel, Rev. Frank J. Scribner, officiating. Services at the grave will be conducted by the Masonic lodge.

The rise in the Illinois river has flooded Boardstown to a depth ranging from three to six feet. Scores of families have been forced to abandon their homes and are living in tents, pitched on higher ground. Business is at a standstill Theiriver flows through the city within a block of the main business district. Thousands

# of acres of land are submerged.

Verified by Attorney for Missourian.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] st. Louis-Los Meriwether, attorney and supporter of Senator James A. Reed, Tucsday repeated his statement that he had seen a copy of a letter by former President Wilson praising Reed's attitude on the federal reserve bill which that former al reserve bill which the former at reserve bill which the former executive Monday night denied existed after he read Meriwether's statement in the Globe-Democrat recently. Merlwether said he also had seen a letter from William G. McAdoo, sonn-law of Wilson, written when Mc-Adoo was secretary of the treasury commending Reed's work on the fed-

eral reserve bill.

In a letter, the former president denied he had ever written such a defined he data the wife and the letter.

"I did have a difference with the president, entirely good natured, over the foderal reserve bill." Senator Rece's statement, given out Monday

night, said.

\[ \] Senator Reed explained he had insisted that hearings should be given on the federal bill, while Wilson, then president, wished the bill passed without the hearings.

\[ \] "As a result of the hearings, the bill was amended hundreds of times," the senator's statement said.

\[ \] It was after the hearings, according to Senator Reed's statement, that ing to Senator Reed's statement, that he received the letter of praise from the former president.

## Will Parole Prisoners for Highway Work

Under a resolution introduced by D. McGowan and passed by the county board, prisoners at the coun to jail to be released on parole shall hereafter be sent to the County Highway commissioner to be put to work. The men are to obey the orders of the commissioner and Mr. Moore will have the same position as a farmer or other employer to whom the men are now sent.

### At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

'Virgin Paradise."

"Wild Honey" Priscilla Dean. "The Three Musiceteers," Douglas Fairbunks, "Cardigan," all-slar cast.

For names of theaters and other details see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

# FORMER ACTION TO HOLD CONFERENCES

GREEN IN FAVOR

Richardson Amendment Carries and All Factions Give It Support.

Settlement of present difficulties on the Rock county tuberculosis sanatorium question was made at the morning session of the county the morning session of the county poard by the unanimous passage of an amendment offered by M. P. Richardson, Janesville, to the Christiansen resolution, providing that the chairman of the special sanatorium committee and the building committee together with members of the tricography committee, shall committee together with members of the tri-county, committee shall consult with Green and Walworth, county boards chalmen and that these boards shall decide whether or not they wish to enter into an agreement on the question with of the county board were passed.

Three Counties in Plan:
It is the plan of Mr. Richardson that these boards shall hold a special meeting and that definite action on the tri-county plan may then be

cial meeting and that definite action on the tri-county plan may then be secured. The Rock county body may then decide whether it wishes to enter into or build a single county building. This was agreeable to all concerned and with two amendments attached the original motion of Mr. Christiansen was carried.

"I believe everyone wants to do everything right and proper in connection with the sanatorium question." said Mr. Richardson, who was absent Friday when the Christiansen resolution providing that the special sanatorium committee and the building committee work on plans and specifications for a county sanatorium to be presented at

plans and specifications for a county sanatorium to be presented at the next special or regular meeting, of the county board.

Should the county boards of Walworth and Green county decide in favor of the tri county plan, a new committee of three must be ap-(Continued on Page 5.)

## So. Janesville Hotel Man Is Re-Arrested

Armour, Wilson and Cudahy

to Join Forces, Says Newspaper. BULLETIN

Chicago—First denial that an amalgamation of the Armour, Cudaky and Wilson packing

companies is contemplated was made Tuesday by J. Ogden Ar-mour and Edward Cudahy, presi-dents of their respective organ-

head of Wilson and company, was

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago—Informal negotiations for a merger of three of the "big five" packing companies into a \$500,000,000 corporation have been conducted by

Ogden Armour, head of Armour

perfors, according to the news-

Fersons who were credited with being familiar with the merger say no new financing is contemplated, the proposition being that Armour

the proposition being that Armour and company exchange its securities for those of the two other companies. Mr. Armour is supposed to be actuated by the motive of desiring a successor to the presidency of Armour and company, a position handed down to him by his father. Having no sorte converted the inforced

to carry on the business, he is forced to go outside the family. Mr. Wilson's success in the packing industry has made him the logical candidate

and the newspaper points out that, to

secure Mr. Wilson, Mr. Armour is forced to buy Mr. Wilson's company.

Killed in Sham

to the ground.
The dead are First Lieut. Earl M. Randall of Winchester, Mass.; Second Lieut. Duncan W.: Lewis, Memphis. Tenn.; Private Joseph J. Dhoghe, Chi-

Battle in Air

Three Marines

Parker Putnam, South Janesville hotel proprietor, was re-arrested Monday afternoon, this time upon complaint of Sheriff Cash S. Whipple for the alleged sale of: liquor on March I. The new complaint contains the cight words which, omitted from the first one, resulted in Putnam's dismissal two weeks ago.

Arraigned in municipal court, Putnam demanded an examination which was set for April 28 with ball at \$1,000 which was furnished.

The trio-arrested by police Saturday night on North Franklin street

The tric arrested by police Saturday night on North Franklin street for possession of liquor were all held for trial following their preliminary examinations. Monday afternoon William Brown's trial is set for April 28: James Horn, May 1; and William McCornell, May 2.

George Haugen, Stoughton, pleaded not guilty to an information filed against him Tuesday, charging violation of the liquor laws and his trial was set for May 8, James Clancy to

was set for May 8, James Clancy to appear for him.

## J. Ogoon Armour, head of Armour, and company, according to the Herald and Examiner Tuesday. The corporation would have as its president Thomas E. Wilson, president of Wilson, and Mr. Armour would be chairman of the board of paper. The firms involved are: Armour and tempany, with a total valuation of \$320,718,907: Wilson and company, with a net worth of \$88,007,250, and Cudahy and company with a valuation of \$55,502,250. Consent of the Interstate Commerce commission would be necessary, it is said. Persons who were credited with Committee on Milk Includes Janesville Man

Chicago.—Milk producers from Illinois. Wisconsin and Indiana, are meeting in Chicago Tuesday with representatives of the American Farm Bureau federation in an effort to determine a fixed price for the cost of milk production and to bring harmony between producers in Chicago territory.

harmony between producers in Chicago territory.

A committee has been appointed to make an investigation and includes: C. V. Gregory, Green Mills, Ill., chairman; H. C. Hemmingway, Janesville, Wis.; A. C. Stoxen, Bassott, Wis.

It is not probable that the immediate effect of the decisions of the committee will be to lower prices to consumers, members of the committee.

consumers, members of the commit-tee said, but it will bring producers into harmony and enable them to get a reasonable price for milk.

## Farwell Will Stand Trial on Murder Charge Washington.—Two marine officers and a marine private were instantly killed late Monday at Quantico, Va... when two airplanes in battle practice locked wings in the air and plunged

Madison.—The plea of insanity which Hartwell Farwell, Vienna, Wis. farmer, confessed slayer of Philip Houston, whose body he attempted to burn in a haystack near Portage early in February, intended to enter a defense of his action, was withdrawn

Lieut. Duncan W.: Lewis, Memphis, Tenn.: Private Joseph J. Dhoghe, Chicago, Ill.

Lieut. Randall was flying alone in a German Folker and Lieut. Lewis was pilot of a Vought plane, with Private Dhoghe as observer. Ascending to an altitude, of approximately 4.000 feet, the two planes were carrying out battle maneuvers, one trying out battle maneuvers, one trying to get above and in back of the other, as would happen: in actual war-mormal physical and mental state of

er, as would happen in actual warfare, when the wings of the planes the defendant at the time of his arlooked One wing was torn completely off ing experiences he had undergone, each plane, causing them to plunge to both before and after his arrest," and not to insanity.

# TRI-COUNTY PLAN Russ-German Pact CHARGES AGAINST TAKES FIRST PLACE Wrecks Conference VITAL QUESTIONS

Genoa.—The allies have decided that Germany, having effected her own arrangement with Russia in the treaty signed Sunday at Rapallo, is debarred from further participation in the discussion of the conditions of agreement between Russia and the various other countries represented at

(By Associated Press

Genoa .- The consternation caused by the German-Russian coup including the treaty at Rapallo supplanting the Brest-Litovsk pact showed no signs of abating as the economic conference delegates continued their deliberations Tuesday.

the text of the new agreement and deliberated on its possible effect upon the future balance of power in Europe, they were impressed with the deep importance the signing of this separate pact was likely to have on the general political situation.

The prophets who, when the economic conference was inaugurated, predicted that it would result either in great good or disaster to Europe, were inclined today to take the view that the congress seemed to be headed in the direction

IDY ASSOCIATED PRESS. ] Paris.—A high official of the government declared this afternoon there was no possibility of continuing the discussions at Gen-on unless the Russo-German-treaty were cancelled. Even if it were annualled, he declared, the moral effect of two of the parties to the Genoa conference, man-envering on the side to forestall all the conference work, would

of disaster, which only the coolness of Premier Lloyd George, of Great Britain, and other conference leaders could prevent. Some men in allied circles read into the Russo-German treaty, and especially the manner in which it was signed, a future alliance between these two countries.

countries.

Step Ttoward Division

Prime Minister Lloyd George himself went so far as to say the pact was a step in the direction of dividing Europe into separate camps, the very thing the conference wished to avoid.

Apparently the Germans were deeply disappointed at not being able to take part in the private conference of allied leaders with the beishevilt in an endeavor to lay (Continued on page 5)

# On the contrary as the different national groups examined

Star Witness Against Kneeskern Tells of Seeing

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Decoral, Ia.—Elmer Van Brock-lin, star witness for the state in the trial of B. F. Kneeskern, was on

short distance from the cabin, the latter testified, and told him to come no closer.

Van Brocklin said he returned to the home of a neighbor where he had been visiting and that the last

had been visiting and that the instance he saw of Kneeskern, the 'cattle buyer was reentering the cabin. Van Brocklin's assertion that the alleged threats was made about 2 p. m. is considered important by the state as it is attempting to prove that the couple were slain between 1 and 2 p. m.

Defendant.

trial of B. F. Kneeskern, was on the stand when court convened Tuesday morning.

Van Brocklin, brother of Charles War Brocklin, who with the latter's wire, was shot to death last Decem-ber, testified late Monday that he was driven away from his brother's cabin by Kneeskern on the after-noon of December 11, 1921; the day, the murders were committed.

Van Brocklin said, he approach-ed the cabin about 2 o'clock and that when he reached a point 50 or 60 rods east of it. Kneeskern dart-

60 rods east of it. Kneeskern darted out of the structure, saw the witness coming and rushed back into the shack, returning with a shot gun. He intercepted Van Brocklin a

## Richardson's Resignation on Equalization Board Demanded by Merriman

ast fall, broke into flames at the morning session of the county board Tucsday, when Supervisor William J. Lathers bluntly stated, that he ob-jected to M. P. Richardson, continujected to M. F. Richardson, continuing as chairman of the tax equalization committee. Mr. Richardson has been a member of the committee for more than ten years and chairman most of the time. For more than an hour there was a wordy battle between Dr. C. W. Merriman and Supervisor Richardson in which charges were made and denied.

Cannot Remove Him

Supervisor E. D. McGowan, outlining the process of law in regard to appointive offices on the county board, raised the question of power to remove Mr. Richardson and closed with the statement that if the trouble arose over expression of individual opinion, Mr. Richardson was to be complimented and not censored.

dividual opinion, Mr. Richardson was to be complimented and not censored. Showing that in both questions of difference of opinion with other members of the committee, that the valuation of the "Big Three" of Beloit had been placed at 50 per cent and that Taylor's figures should be accepted in all instances except when proven wrong instead of the local assessors, he had been upheld by Chairman Bosa and Indre Lyons of Chairman Rosa and Judge Lyons, of the Wisconsin state tax commission, the supreme court in state tax mat-Continued on page 9:

## Youth Who Took Janésville Car Is Given Parole

Ralph Porter. 18-year-old Beloit youth, who pleaded guilty in Beloit municipal court. Tuesday morning to operating the car of Charles Cox, this city, without the owner's permission. was sentenced by Judge John B. Clark to two and one-half years under the state board of control.

He immediately made application for suspension of sentence. A heavier sentence was not given as Mr. Cox was sympathetic with the boy and his parents and did not wish to push the charge.

## Callahan Urges Broad Interest in Education

Every community should be in-terested not only in the schools of its own locality, but in those in every nook and corner of the state and of other states, because "ignorand of other states, because "ignor-ance cannot be quarantined at home," said John Callahan, state-su-perintendent of schools, at the Ro-fary club at luncheon at the Grand hotel Tuesday. He declared the pub-lic should not consider merely taxa-tion for school purposes, but should credit on the other side of the ledger what education has given to the what education has given to the state. Declaring that without proper schooling, a nation does not progress, he pointed to Russia.

With respect to present school methods, he said there has been too much "cramming" and not enough development of clear thinking.

### ROCKFORD WOMAN SOUGHT; BELIEVED MENTALLY STRICKEN

Reciprocal and Southern Wisconsin are searching for Mrs. Bert Andorson, who mysteriously disappeared from her home here last Saturday noon. She had been ill and is believed to have wandered away in mental distress. Mrs. Anderson is 34 and is a daughter of former Alderman Nels Olson until single of the C. Olson. Olson and a sister of Fred C. Olson, coroner of Winnebago county.

Missing from her home at 1615 Charles street, Rockford, since Sat-Charles street, Rockford, since Saturday, Mrs. Lillian Anderson is being sought in Janesville and Beloif by her husband who said she had been acting queer last week. She is 34, five feet seven inches tail, weighing 435 pounds, having dark brown hair. When last seen, she wore a blick dress, black plush coat, dark hat with green crown, and high black shees.

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MILLER IS SEATED.

George L Miller was by a recount of the election returns from the click of the election returns from the member of the county board Tues member of the county board Tues day, from Beloit.

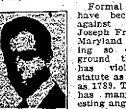
BROUGHT TO FRONT IN CONTROVERSY.

ATTORNEYS BUSY

Hughes Points to Constitution; Brandegee Seeks More. Power for Congress.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright, 1922, by The Janesville Gazette:

Washington—Can a United States: senator communicate with a foreign covernment direct and without resort to the usual channels of diplomacy hrough the president and secretary of state?



have been filed against Senator Joseph France of

non the meaning of the words "Unted States government." That's a historic controversy. Does the "gov-ernment" mean only the president ernment" mean only the president and his cabinet or does it include the United States Senate? The act of 1789 declares no citzen shall communicate with a foreign government "without the permission of the United States government."

Secretary, Hughes contends that the words United States government mean what the constitution says they mean. In other words wherever the words are 'applied to something

words are applied to something which the constitution says the ex-(Continued on page 4)

## Drastic Slump in N. Y. Stocks

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York.—The stock market was subjected to a drastic liquidat-ing movement Tuesday, for the first ing movement thesats, for the inst-time in several weeks. Leaders of almost every group, rails excepted, fell back 1 to 5 points. Sales for the session were estimated at 1,700,000 shares, but the supply of stocks throughout the day was in excess of the demand.

European affairs, as reflected in the treaty between Germany and Russia, occasioned some uneasiness as evidenced by the heaviness of

foreign exchanges.

Oils led the day's setback, but steels, equipments, motors and kindred issues were almost equally null over the control of the control o

## Brown Attempts Jail Delivery?

Joseph Brown has made another unsuccessful attempt to escape; it is believed.

Investigation of Sheriff Cash Whipple into the actions of Brown who broke his parole and is now lodged in the county jail, showed that a pin had been removed from a lock on the upper floor, where Brown is imprisoned, and that some of the bricks had been tampered with. Brown was first arrested for violation of the prohibition laws.

Chief Charles Newman received word late Monday of a fall delivery in Juneau where Charles Wolf, 24. escaped from the Dodge county fall at 3 a. m. Police here have a description of him.

### BODY OF MISSING. ROCKFORD DOCTOR. FOUND IN RIVER

FOUND IN RIVER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rockford, III,—Identification of a body taken from Rock river as that of Dr. Adolph B. Smith, missing since March 24, was made Tuesday. Dr. Smith's name was on one of the socks: and Mrs. Smith identified part of the clothing, and articles found in the pockets.

Dr. Smith's family said he had experienced a nervous breakdown. He disappeared from a Rockford hospital where he had been a patient.

### MINOR THEFTS ARE REPORTED IN CITY

Discovery of a theft, at Ward
Bros. warehouse on North Academy
street was made, Tuesday, and reported to the police department.
Two sacks of flour were missed Entrance was gained by breaking the
pholock on a door.

S. W. Rotstein has reported to
police the theft of parts from automobiles stored in his funk-yards.
Police here were notified Tuesday
of a \$200 store robbery at Columbus. Wis.

bus, Wis.

### THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Generally fair in south and central, probably showers in extreme morth portions inte Tuesday night and Wednesday, somewhat warmer Tuesday night. Janesville thermometer readings,

Fuesday, April 15:	
9 a. m	47
10 a. m	
12 m	

## WHITEWATER

Whitewater.—Miss Sarah Rosen-krans, 94, this city, died early Priday morning at the Protestant home for the aged, Milwaukee. She was an

the gymnasium Monday night.

### **ELKHORN**

Pikhern.—The opera house was packed Sunday night to hear W. J. Bryan deliver his famous lecture. "The Prince of Poace." He spoke under the auspices of the fiblical Ailler house was the contraction of the house was the contraction of the bout ance. Previous to the meeting about citizens joined Mr. Bryan in a dinner at the Nickel Plate hotel.

ner at the Nickel Plate hotel.

Easter Sunday was of unusual interest in Elkhorn and special programs were given in all churches. An Easter cantata, "Our Living Lord," was presented in the Congregational

Gazette Branch office at Elk-orn.. Subscriptions and advertising by WEYMAN MORRISSEY.

Chicago, Monday, where she will side for a time.

The Knights Templar services in Delavan last Sunday were attended by 90 Knights in uniform, Members were present from Burlington, Whitewater, Elkhorn, Williams Bay, Walworth and Darlen. There was a special musical party and the Rev C. W. Boar

Darien. There was a special musical program and the Rev. C. W. Boar save an Easter sermon. The church services were followed by a lunch.

There will be a recount in the county cierk's office Tuesday afternoon of the votes cast at the village election in Williams Bay for trustee. Later in the week the votes cast in the town of Geneva for chairman will be recount.

Miss Ruth Jeffris, who headed the campaign, having left Monday for the national convention at Hot

the week the votes cast in the town of Geneva for chairman will be recounted.

A number of Elkhorn Masons went to Sharon Monday to assist their Sharon bretheren in some lodge work.

WALWORTH

Walworth—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Windsor. Brankin, Ill. were guests at the Dr. B. Marwin home Sunday.—A. H. Hitchcook spent a week in Albany visiting his son. Dr. A. H. Hitchcook.—Hessrs, and Mesdames Joseph Einstock. Floyd Cunningham and Arthur Zimmermon visited at the J. Endistry Wilkham and family. Beloit, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wickham.—Mr. Lloyd, Janosville, was a recent guest at the home of Mrs. Bether Adams.—John Blaino has returned to his home in Harvard from the Presbyterian hospital, where he received treatment.—Easter services were fitting observed in the various churches.—J. A. Secinal has purchased a drug store in History and Mrs. R. S. Wilcham.—Mr. Lloyd, Janosville, was a recent guest at the home of Mrs. Bether Adams.—John Blaino has returned to his home in Harvard from the Presbyterian hospital, where he received treatment.—Easter services were fitting observed in the various churches.—J. A. Secinal has purchased a drug store in History and Mrs. R. S. Wilcham and January other. We have in the various churches.—J. A. Secinal has purchased a drug store in History and Mrs. R. S. Wilcham and January other. We have in the various churches.—J. A. Secinal has purchased a drug store in History and Mrs. R. S. Wilcham and January other. We have in the various churches.—J. A. Secinal has purchased a drug store in the various churches.—J. A. Secinal has purchased a drug store in the various characteristics.

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## SHARON

(Ly Cazette Correspondent.)

Sharon—The members of the Class of 1920 of the Sharon high school were entertained at a re-union Saturday night at the home of Harry Rollinger.—A. D. Coveyou, Madison, visited over Easter at the Charles Seattle, home.—Mr. and. Mrs. Allen were entertained as an ing at the Protestant home for aged. Allwaugues She was an ly settler in. Protestant home for aged. Allwaugues She was an ly settler in. Protestant home for aged. Allwaugues She was an ly settler in. Protestant home for aged. Allwaugues She was an ly settler in. Protestant home and pollinger.—A. D. Coveyon, Madison. Visited home with her sister. Miss Mary seemant in dags left the sister with a seemant in the sister with a seemant in the sister home. All the constitution of St. Luke's church, White-acc, officialing, and the remains see brought here Monday for interact. All Whitewater churches had special Easter services Sunday. At the Jongragational chuch 41 persons mitted with the church. There was the sister of were faster services Sunday. At the Jongragational chuch 41 persons mitted with the church. There was the sister of were faster services Sunday. At the Jongragational chuch 41 persons mitted with the church. There was been sunded at Decke, and the protest at the Congragational chuch 41 persons mitted with the church. There was the sister of the polling that the home of Harry with the state complete organization and protest and the protest at the Congragational chuch 41 persons mitted with the church. There was been standay with relatives in town. Offsesion of faith and Halling and Protest and Salary and Ruth Fortice was been Sunday. With relatives in town. Offsesion of faith and Halling and the protest and the protest of the polling that the protest and the protest and the protest of the polling that the protest and the protest of the polling that the protest and the protest of the polling that the protest of the polling that the home of the protest of the polling that the home of the protest of the polling that the home of the protest of the polling that the home of the polling that the home of the protest of the polling that the home of the protest of t

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FONTANA

(Dy Gazette Correspondent)
Fontana—Miss Katherine Sager.
Harvard and Mrs. Glenn Greene, Waith will be developed today, all organization, the definite plans for which wire Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Lyo Rowbotham and son attended a party given at the Fract of Cunningham home Saturday night—Miss Iran Porter, Pelott, spent the Woods are children spent Sunday—Mr. All marketing would be done by a central sales force, who, would have practically the entire state week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Porter,—Mrs. Ernest Willows Mars. Challes Gilles, Mrs. John Dade and children spent Sunday—Mr. All marketing is looked for Mrs. L. C. Porter,—Mrs. Ernest Willows and Mrs. L. C. Porter,—Mrs. Ernest Willows Mars. Challes Gilles,—Mrs. John Dade and children spent Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Porter,—Mrs. Ernest With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Porter,—Mrs. Ernest With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Challes Gilles,—Mrs. John Dade and children spent Sunday—Mrs. All marketing is looked for Mrs. L. C. Brotter,—Mrs. Ernest Will her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Porter,—Mrs. Ernest Will her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Challes Gilles,—Mrs. John Dade and children spent Sunday—Mrs. All marketing is looked for Mrs. L. C. Porter,—Mrs. Ernest Will her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Challes Gilles,—Mrs. John Dade and children spent Sunday—Mrs. All marketing is looked for Mrs. Looked Sunday—Mrs. All marketing Mrs. All marketing Holmes, Madison, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glies.—Mrs. John Dade and children spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Peter Hoelzel.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sullivan and daughters, Helen and Mary Jane, and son Clifford, attended church at Delavan Sunday.—Clayton Oreatt, Janesville, spent a few days at his home here.—Mrs. Fred Warner and Elsie Jackson, Zonda spent Saturday with the for-Ing by

"RYMAN MORRISSEY.

"RIA Jercron St.

Church under the direction of Miss Lulu Mathesom. The paster of the church also extended the hand of fellowship to 42 new members. A large number of new members were received in the other churches.

Mrs. Theodosia Harrison left. for Chicago, Monday, where she will reside for a time.

## Y. W. Campaign Workers Meet

W. Ball have moved to their lake residence, having resided in the Mrs. Notice Clowes residence during the winter—Miss Lillian Delong was ter.—Miss Lillian Dolong was awarded the chest of silver at the show, she being voted the most popular young lady.—C. J. Brottlund spent Sunday, in Avalon.—Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien have rented a flat in Delavan and will soon go to housekeeping.—The W. R. C. and parent-teachers' aspointing will give an entertainment The W. R. C. and parent-teaeners as-sociation will give an entertainment in honor of General Grant's bighday, Friday night, April: 21. A good pro-gram is being prepared. Fav. C. Wes-ley Boag will proside.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tucker and children, Avalon; vis-Roy Tucker and children, Avanta 1st tod Mr. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tucker, Sunday,—Miss Irene Kalhofer, Sharon, was a, guest at the F. A. Park home Saturday.—A daughter was born Sunday to Mc. and Mrs. Glen Peters.—Easter baptismal services were observed at the Bantist chuck.—Mrs. Mayme Chris-Darkies Mr. and Mrs. A. Dodge, Avalon, were guests at the W. Christension, were guests at the W. Christension Sunday,—Mr and Mrs. A. loit hespital Friday.

Membership Drive Throughout State Planned by Executives.

Madison.-The executive commit-

## HERO IS INTERRED

Monticello.—Hundreds attended the funeral of Sergt. Fred Amstutz of Co. F., Monroe, held here Sunday when his body, which was recently brought back from overseas, was interred. One hundred veterans attended in uniform. Maj. A. F. Mitchell, Amstutz's commanding officer, spoke.

## Place Aux Dames!

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## FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Treblicock will leave soon for Los Angeles. They will go to Hubbel! Mich., from here, where Mrs. Tre-bilcock will visit her parents for

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the summer. Mr. Trobilcock will take up his new duties May 15.

Miss Temperance Johnson, a student at the university and a former Fort girl, did the solo work in the rendering of "Gallia" by the Madison Choral Union. The concert was sent out by wireless.

Robert and Mary Aspinwal, students at the university, are home for the spring vacation.

Miss. Nan Fettit, who is teaching at Markesan, is spending her vacation here with her mother, Mrs. H. P. Pettit.

George L. Mason has been ap-pointed deputy game warden and is

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## Special Court

adoption, 1; and petition for conveyunce, 1.

The calendar follows:

Wills—Hannah A. West, Patrick
Culien, Brassting Topp, Michael L.
Ryan, Samuel K. Wambolt,
Administration—Frank Olson, Marold Amundson, Wm. A. Twing, Anna
M. Pritt, Christ Christensen, Sylvester
Fouse, L. F. Richardson, Floyd L.
Wutson, Katherine Acker, Patrick
Feeney,
Adoption—"Baby."
Guardianship—Theresa Irlsh, Ferclinand H. Drake,
Petition for conveyance—Emerson
Fowler,
Claims—Anna Etschied, August Du-

Chand H. Drake.
Petition for conveyance—Emerson Fowler.
Claims—Anna Etschied August Dumann, Nels P. Nelson, Carrie Hansel, Charles E. Watson, Nels K. Teorson, W. H. Clarke, Anna Clarke, Louise Kuhlow, Joseph W. Little, Walter E. Kimbirk, Andrew A. Hadley, Polity Marston, Sarah Lejinski Ered P. Eenis, Peter Traynor, Levi J. Peck, Wilhelmina Doerner, O. H. Olson, Charles Bron, William Waugh, Ella D. Forbes, William Bryden, William H. True, Margaret Jehn, Eans Christenson, Charles G. Mastien, Mergaret Borns, Sarah Courtright.
Final account—Altha Howard, Matthew Hood, Christian Hanson, Lena Goldberg, Coo, W. Hall, William S. Jeffris, James Roberts, Emily Bates, Sopila Grenawalt, Patrick Mooney, Jane Palipiter, Isabelle W. Copley, Leth Davis Hall, Perthena Millard, Isabelle S. Schutt, Henry, Ritor, Sr., M. K. Hamblett, Margaret Moore, E. E. Reilley, William Barrett, Otto L. Heling, Mary E. Lay.

other game fish in Wisconsin wat-ters, opens. At that time muskel-lunge, pike, pickerel and cathsh

Term Opens; 70

Cases on Docket

Seventy cases are on the calendar for the special April term of county lings Charles L. Fined, as follows: Claims, 29; final account, 22; administration, 19; wills, 5; guardianshio, 2; and polition, 1; and petition for conveyance, 1.

The calendar follows:

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Little Rock, Ark. An amateur tirtle fock, Ark.— An amateur wireless plant is not a nuisance, according to Chanceller Martineau of Pulaski chancery court, who has retused to issue a restraining order against two local radio enthusiasts, father and son, to prohibit them from operating their wireless outfit between 9 p. m. and 7 a. m. The restraining order was asked by several persons who complained of buzzing noises caused by the radio set internoises caused by the radio set inter-

## BROKEN WIRES, 2,200

VOLT LOADS, REPAIRED wires which broke in Sunday hights, storm and set fire to a tree near the corner of Ravide and North Pearl streets at 11:20. One of the 2,200 volt wires, lying on the wet ground caused a display resembling dreworks for a time until firemen, caliod by an alarm from box 13, raised it out of danger to pedestrians. An alarm from box 52 at 4:05 p. m. on Easter day called fremen to the cor-ner of Center and Western avenues

All Played Out at Quitting Time? You Need The World's Greatest Tonic where they extinguished a small blaze in an automobile owned by a Beloit man, whose name was not

TRUCK, IS KILLED

Injuries suffered by a horse in a collision with a truck at the intersection of West Milwaukee and horse streets were such that it was necessary to shoot the animal. The horse was owned by Robert Clark, 1400 Milwaukee avanue who failed 1400 Milwaukee avenue, who failed to learn the name of the driver of the

WANTED FOR FORGERY. Stonghton.—Iring Stevens was arrested at the home of his foster mother here Sunday and turned over to Wakesha county authorities, where he is wanted for forgery. He has been sought for several weeks. He is alleged to have stolen brore than \$2,000 from Ole Evenger who herefeded him and then spa, who befriended him, and then

BOY HURT BY AUTO.
Beloit.—Walter Kreamer, 6, was injured Sunday noon when struck by a car driven by William Stewart, this city. The boy was playing in the street.

## LOCAL MAN HASN'T TAKEN TRUTONA FOR MONTHS BUT SAYS HE FEELING "JUST FINE"

Repairs have been made by the Kept on Improving After Discontine, which shows that the benefits thing which broke in Sunday night's storm and set fire to a tree near the feet Today—Gained Total of 25 with scores of their friends and Pounds Weight.

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city. Charles Pierce, Jackman street, at-

tended the funeral of Mrs. Thomas Earle at Edgerton, Monday.

A daughter was born Tuesday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Eber Arthur. Mrs. Arthur was formerly Miss Witha Soverhill.

Miss Minnie Davey has resumed

her teaching in Milwaukee, after

ner teaching in Silvauko, accor-spending her Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Davey, North Pearl street. Stanley Baker. 208 Pease Court, spent the week-end in Milwaukoe and at the home of his uncle, John Nich-

Mrs. Josephine Bidwell and family,

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ols, Sheboygan.

Miss Olive Pope, Milwaukee, spent Easter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Pope, North Pearl street.

orth Pearl street.
Miss Edith Hync, Evansville, is

Washington street, has returned to this city after a visit in Clinton.

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Mrs. Myron Park, Evansville, spent last week in the city with her daughter. Mrs. Carson, who has recently moved to this city.

Harry Hardwick, Pleasant street, transacted business in Edgerton. Friday.

Miss Veda Noyes, Evansville, is visiting relatives in this city.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lathers, east of town. Mrs. Lathers was Miss Teresa Eggan, a former employe of the

town. Mrs. Lathers was Miss Ter-esa Regan, a former employe of the

Claude M. Navock, Reedsburg.

spent the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Navock, 300

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## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

## SOCIAL EVENTS

TUESDAY. APRIL IS.

Problem:
Dinar Club of Eight, Mrs. George
Reummond.
A. end V. club. Misses McGill.
Angual supper, St. Mary's church.
Junior Girls, St. Feter's church.
Woman's Missionary convention, at
Evansville.
Willing Workers, St. Peter's church,
Mrs. C. W. Diehls.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19.

Tiernoon—

Afternoon

Athena class, Library hall,
Triumph camp, R. N. A. card party,
West Side hall,
Bridge club, Mrs. John Dumphy,
W. C. T. U., Mrs. J. A. Olsen,
Eastern Star Study class, Masonic
temple.

Comple.

Girls club. Congregational church.
Ladies Aid, Daprist church.
Community Aid. Presbyterian
church, Mrs. I. F., Wortendyke.

Evening-Mouse bazaar begins. Moose club Drama club, Janesville Center. Evening company, Mrs. Paul Seger

Son. Basketball supper, Y. W. C. A. Erotherhood banquet, Methodist church. Beta Gamma, Miss Caroline Richardson. Dinner for Miss Sorenson. Colonial club. St. Fatrick's court. W. C. O. F., St. Patrick's hall. Sowing club. Miss Rita Gardner.

Gregory-Bleasdale Wedding-Gregory-Hensidale Wedding A pretty wedding in Trinity church Monday afternoon marked the opening of the spring social season. The principals were Miss Hazel Lydia Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory, 236 North Chatham street, and Hector Rodwold Bleasdale, willowdule street, and Hector Rodwold Blussman, gon of Joseph Bleasdale, Willowdale, At 4 p. m. the marriage service was read by the Rev. Henry Willmann. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in a

taileta gown with an overwhich of Chantilly lace. She wore a one well, caught with a string of cearls, and carried an arm-bouquet of pink roses and swansonia. Miss wills and James Gregory, broth er of the bride, attended the couple.
Miss Mills wore a blue canton crepe
gown and carried a bouquet of Coumbla roses and sweet peas. The wide's mother wore a black own and a corsage of jonguils. Mrs. lice Gregory Richards, an aunt of the bride, played the wedding march. A wedding dinner was served to 25 relatives at the Gregory home, fol-lowing the ceremony. The home was neautifully decorated with forms and Caster lilies. Bouquets of pink coses, jonguils and smilax decorated

and Mrs. Bleasdale left Monday Mr. and Alex. Bleakado televisions, plight on a short wadding trip, after which they will make their home on the groom's farm in Willowdale. The bride has flyed here all her life. Mr. Eleasdale also has resided in this vicinity many years. He distinguished himself during the World war. Among the wedding guests were Mrs. Julius Wagner, Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Henrictta Steckler,

For Miss Snyder-Mrs. David Bell nd Miss Ethel Pinnow entertained Saturday afternoon at the Bell home.

Saturday afternoon at the Bell home. 694 Cornella street. The guest of honor was Miss Plorence Snyder, whose marriage will take place this spring. The home was decorated with pink tullps and ferns. A tea, was served at 5 p. m.

Gir's Give Party—The high-school Girl Reserves entertained about 25 children at an Easter party Saturday afternoon. Games were played, with Edna Aller as chairman of the social committee. The Reserves gave an Easter vesper service Sunday after-Easter vesper service Sunday afterwith Adelalde Fuchs in charge. noon, with Adolaide Fuens in enarge.
Twelve dollars were received from
the members, representing the money
saved during Lent by the girls abstaining from candy. A douncil meeting will be hold at 4:15 p. m. Thurs.

Mrs. Bierkness Hostess.-Mrs. Al vin Bierkness, 622 Frement street, will be hostess Tuesday afternoon to eight women members of a card

For Bridal Couple, Miss Mayls Lendtke and Henry Kueck, whose marriage will take place soon, were honored with a pre-nuptial party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barl Hindes, Prairie ayermic. Fifteen couples were enter-tained. The evening was spent in-formatly, after which supper was gerved. The couple was presented-with a linen shower. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leudtke. Whitewater, parents of the bride-to-be, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Long. Beloit, were, the out of town guests. town guests.

O. E. S. Class Meets.—The Eastern Star Study class will meet Wednesday afternoon at the Masonic temple. A musical program will be given and the opena "Martha" read and played on the phonograph. Mmes. R. Gestland, L. Dawes and

E. A. Grube will have charge. A supper will be served, with the following hostesses: Mesdames E. B. Loofboro, John Dower, Harry Summers. J. Wagoner and Moward

Install Officers. — St. Patrick's court. Catholic Order of Foresters, will install officers at 7:20 p. m. Wednesday in St. Patrick's hall.

Delphians Gather- Tho Delphian society met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Glen Snyder, 307 Oakland avenue. Resumes of the plays of of Mrs. Glen Snyder, 307 Oakland avenue. Resumes of the plays of George Bernard Shaw, Sir Arthur Pinero and Ibsen were given. Mrs. L. D. Harkrider was the leading French dramatists will be studied. Miss Mary Stuart will be leader.

For Miss Kothmun—Mrs. Howard Catlin and Mrs. George Strampe will be co-hostesses at a luncheon party. Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Catlin, 127 South Main street. Miss Ruth Kothman, whose marriage to Frank Schuler will be an event of the month, will be guest of hopor. of the month, will be guest of honor

Miss Stead Entertains. - Miss Catherine Steed, 421 Caroline street, entertained Monday night at a bridge party. Bridge was played at four tables, with Miss Olive Lathrop taking the prize. A two course supper was served. The home was supper was served. The home was decorated with bouquiets of pink roses, carrying out a color scheme of pink and white. Among the guests were Miss Marjorie Hugunin, Hylva Snashall and Sarita Onero, University of Wisconsin: Miss Ethel Ransom, teacher at Edgerton, and Miss Leah Burpee, Milwaukee normal.

Twenty Women Gather. — The Congenial Twenty club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Bresec, 211 Milwaukee avenue. A short business meeting was held. Current events were given by Mmes, P. H. Korst and John Cun-ningham. A tray lunch was served

25 at Presbyterian Meet.—Twenty-five women attended the meeting of the Westminster society at the Presbyterian church Monday night. Supper was served at 6:30, after which the sixth chapter of the study book was discussed. Miss Grace Belding had charge of the program Belding had charge of the program.
Arrangements were completed for
the entertainment which the macleir will foster at the church
Tuesday night. C. C. Babbitt will
give a lecture and an Indian entertalnment entitled "The Grey Wolf."

W. C. T. U. Meets.—The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Olsen, 1321 St. Lawrence avenue.

Mrs. Dumphy Hostess-Mrs. John Dumphy, 433 South Jackson street, will be hostess Wednesday afternoon to a company of women who are members of a club. Eridge will be played at two tables.

Mrs. Nelson Entertains—Mrs. Oscar Nelson will entertain Thursday afternoon at her residence. 302 Clark street. Her guests will be members of a sewing club.

Club at Koipps. — Mrs. Anna Knippi 479 North Chatham street, will be hostess Friday afternoon to the Mr. Last. U. club, composed of women who meet every two weeks to play bridge.

Tin Wedding Celebrated. — Mr. Linus Waterman, S01 Tin Welding Celebrated. — Mr. and Mrs. Linus Walerman. S21 Mickory street, celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary Monday night, entertaining a company of friends. The guests were the members of the Birthday club and their husbands. Five Hundred was ptayed at six tables and honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chatfield, Mrs. Charles Strickler and Justin Hill. Supper was served at midnight. The hone and tables were decorated with wild flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Waterman were given a tin shower and two flower baskets.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
The firm of Christensen & Brummond, known as the River St. Gcocery, has dissolved partners, and has been taken over by N. M. Christensen. All those that owe the firm

Miss Edith Hyne, Evansville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Johnson, North Chatham street. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sartell are moving from North Washington street to the Kalvelage apartments. South Third street. They will take possession the first of May. Miss Edith Hartshorn, 326 North Vachington street, has returned to

Mes. Scofield Hostess-Mrs. William Scoffeld, Fifth avenue, entertained a card club Monday night. Prizes were taken by Mrs. F. H. Koebelin and Mrs.

ner, Sutherland avenue, will be liestess Wednesday, night to a company of young women who are members of of young club.

Many students home for were among the 60 couples at Hatch's dance in Apollo hall. Lodge members and their friends attended the Mystle Workers dance in East Side hall after the regular meeting. A large crowd attended the dance sponsored by Unique club at the armory. Mac

speak on "The Making of An American."

will entertain the Community Ald, Presbyterian church, Wednesday at-

forum on brothernood activities.

day at the Baptist church.

Mrk. Connors Hostess.—Mrs. Pal-rick Connors, 415 Dodge street, will entertain a company of women Thurs-day afternoon. The women are mem-bers of a bridge club. A dinner, is served after the game.

MoCue and the Misses Mayme and Katherine Blunk gave a bridge party. Monday night at the McCue home, 523 Lincoln, street. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Barl Marrick and Mrs. George. Sennetl. Lunch was served. Spring flowers were decorations.

Drama Cirb Meets.—The Drama slub will meet Wednesday night at Janesville center. Miss Mabel Green-man with read a play. There will be rehearsels of the two plays which the, club will present at the Y. W.

Harold Dearsorn and daignter.

Sara Jean, Chicago, spent Easter at the kome of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dearborn, Cherry street.

Mrs. Raiph H. Smith and three children, Elaloe, Ruth and Janet.

222 South Wisconsin street, have returned to this city after spending week with relatives in Plainfield.

is spending Monday in Chicago.

Miss Irene Orton, teacher at the
Jefferson school, has resumed her

has returned to her home after spending a week visiting her sis-ters, Mrs. H. W. Frick and Miss Harriet Saenger, 223 Jackman

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milas Richardson Hoatess—Miss Caroline Richardson, St. Lawrence avenue, will be hostess Wednesday

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Peter McCue, town of Rock, who underwent an operation at Mercy and the street at the home of the spending street at the home o

## a ed to his home. He is getting along nicely. Mrs. Hugh Flaherty, formerly of please call at the store and settle. —Advertisement The Boy Who Started to Town



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night. Her guests will be members of the Beta Gamma sererity. Bridge is to be played.

Mrs. Langdon Entertains—Mrs. William Langdon, Forest Park, was hostics Monday night to a club which tess Monday night to a club which meets every week. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Thomas Young and children, Helen and Franklin, Edgerton, spent the week end with Mrs. Braffington, a student at the week end with Mrs. and the university, spent the week end at the Samson club, the guest of Carroll Coleman. They both returned to Madison Tuesday.

ningham, South Bluft street, will en-tertain a company of young women Thursday afternoon with a tea parly.

Sing Club Meria—A stag club met Monday night at the J. B. Humphrey home, 411 Corneria street, Cards were played and refreshments served.

Edward Smith. Sewing Club Meets-Miss Rita Gard-

Easter Dances Well Attended.— Three Easter dancing parties all well attended, were held Monday night.

Farland's orchestra played.

Meeting at Jefferson School.—A meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of the Jefferson school will be held at 7:30 Thursday night in the School building. Stephen Bolles will speak on "The Making of An American School building of An American School building of An American School building. Stephen Bolles will speak on "The Making of An American School building of An American School building of An American School Bolles will speak on "The Making of An American School Bolles will be speak on "The Making of An American School Bolles will be speak on "The Making of An American School Bolles will be speak on "The Making of An American School Bolles will be speak on "The Making of An American School Bolles will be speak on "The Making of An American School Bolles will be speak on "The Making of An American School Bolles will be speak on "The Making of An American School Bolles will be speak on "The Making of An American School Bolles will be speak on "The Making of An American School Bolles will be speak on "The Making of An American School Bolles will be speak on "The Making of An American School Bolles will be speak on "The Making of An American School Bolles will be speak on "The Making of An American School Bolles will be speak on "The Making of An American School Bolles will be speak on "The Making of An American School Bolles will be speak on "The Making of An American School Bolles will be speak on "The Making of An American School Bolles will be speak on "The Making of An American School Bolles will be speak on "The Making of An American School Bolles will be speak on "The Making of An American School Bolles will be speak on "The Making of An American School Bolles will be speak on "The Making of An American School Bolles will be speak on "The Making of An American School Bolles will be speak on "The Making of An American School Bolles will be speak on "The Making of An American School Bolles will be speak on "The Making of An American School Bolles will be speak on "The Making

Community Aid to Meet,-Mrs. I. F. Wortendyke, 414 South Third street,

Brotherhood hanquet Planned.—The Brotherhood hanquet will be held at 6:50. Wednesday night at the Methodist churchs. There will be reorganization of the society and an open forum on health and the society a

All Day Meeting-The Ladies Aid will hold an all day meeting Wednes-

Entertain at Bridge.-Mrs. William

## **PERSONALS**

Harold Dearborn and daughter

Mrs. A. R. Wright, Center street, teaching at the Jefferson school after spending a week at her home in La Crosse.

Miss Margaret Saenger, Chicago.

as Light Company Will Street.

Miss Sorenson was formerly street.

Miss Laurene Wright has return-

hospital two weeks ago, has return-

## "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

turned to Madison Tuesday.
F. M. Kennedy, 335 Lincoln street,
has returned to Chicago after spending Easter, with his family in this

lfternoon-Farm Bureau, Newark.

Mrs. Josephine Bidwell and family, North Chatham street, and Capt. Fred Walters. Fort Douglas, Utah. spent Easter at the W. E. Walters home in Hanover.

Miss Elaine. Holland, South Eluff street, has returned from Chicago where she spent the week-end.

J. W. McCue, Pleasant street, and sister. Mrs. John Sheridan, have been called to Kenosha because of the serious illness of their brother, P. J. McChe, formerly of this city. Robert Shaulin, Peru. III. is visiting his father, John Shaulin, Myers hotel.

Mrs. G. W. MacMillan, Minneapolis, and Miss Julia Gibbons, Chicago,

sister, Mrs. John Sheridan, have been in Mrs. G. W. MacMillan, Minneapolis, called to Kenosha because of the serious illness of their brother, P. J. McCue, formerly of this city.

Miss Virginia Kennedy has returned to her studies at St. Mary's academy ,Milwaukee, after spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kennedy, 335

Lincoln street.

Mrs. G. W. MacMillan, Minneapolis, and Mrs. G. W. MacMillan, Minneapolis, and Miss Julia Gibbons, Chicago, were over Baster guests of their sister. Mrs. Mary E. O'Hara. South Mrs. and Mrs. L. A. Avery and Mrs. Porter, 515 South Second street, were week-end guests in Milwaukee. Mrs. Wayne A. Munn. 532 South Main street, is spending a part of the street in Chicago.

Lincoln street.

Miss Mac McMillan, Ft. Atkinson, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Touton, 308 Jackman

Miss Delia Kehoe has returned to Durand. Ill., after spending the week end at her home. 1268 Milton avenue. She is teaching at Durand. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Handy and son have moved from 119 West Mrs. Miss John Manning, Milton avenue. She is teaching at Durand. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Russell, Peters the home of her mother here, returnson have moved from 119 West Mrs. Milwaukee street. have ed to Chicago.

COMING EVENTS. TUESDAY, APRIL 18.

Evening—
Child Welfare special at Evansville.
Child Welfare special at Evansville.
First meeting of new council, City
hall.
Elks meet, lodge rooms.
"Grey Wolf." Presbyterian church.
WEDNESDAY, APHIL 19.
Child Welfare special at Magnelia
Corners.
Afternoon—

GIRL WANTED For office work, Call 49, Evansville Advertisement.

moved into the Blackhawk apart

week in Chicago.
Miss Isabel Menzies returned to
Evanston, Ill., Monday, after spending several days at the Menzies

Longest

### EAGLES WILL CLOSE DRIVE AND NAME CANDIDATES APRIL 20

Janesville Aerie of the Eagles with its greatly increased member-ship as a result of the drive which is closing with the meeting of the lodge Thursday evening, will nominate officers and delegates to the state convention at that session.

Arrangements are being made for speakers at the meeting on Thursday evening and of the largest meetings in the history of the lodge is anticipated. The state convention will be held at Madison on June 5 and the members are anxious to go so there is keen rivalry for the position of delegate. inate officers and delegates to the

driving turned turtle on the Grant highway, east of Cherry Valley.

LODGE NEWS.

Western Star lodge No. 14. F. and A. M., will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday in special communication to attend the funeral of Brother J. L. Ford:

Jenesville City Lodge No. 30. Odd

Fellows, will meet in regular session Tuesday night in West Side hall.

COURT OF HONOR

Armory, Friday, April 21st 🖁

Snappy Music

Come and Have a Good Time.

Regular meeting of Janesville As-sembly No. 171, E. F. U., Wedneday-evening, April 19, 1922. There will be a Card Party with refreshments. All FARM HAND KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT members are urged to attend.

ADOLPH SMITH, Sec y. Rockford.—Kenneth Wenmoth, a farm hand of Batavia, Ill., was instantly killed when the car he was

Advertisement. TAKES OVER THREE COMPANIES Mndison—The Lake Superior district power company was authorized. Tuesday by the railroad commission, to take over the Ashland Light and Power company, the Ironwood and Bessemer Street Railway, and Light company and the Big Falls Power

ROBBINS BUS LINE.

Janesville A.
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Orfordville L.

Rates: Hanover, 40c; Orfordville, &:c: Brodhead, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.50; Monroe, \$1.50.

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There are a hundred and one little articles you can get here for clean-up week. Hoes and Rakes, Sprinkling Cans, Brooms, Mops, Scrub Brushes, Paint, Paint Brushes, yes, and Soap too. And then you need Curtain Rods and Screen Door Fixtures. Window Dryers and Floor Mops. Perhaps you want a Bird House. We have lots of them and seed for the garden. Crux of the matter is you should head right for this store to do your clean-up week shopping, where you can get everything at

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real service test in Cover only 19c less thick metal your own kitchen. (Regular rice 39c) which, conse-We want you to SEE the difference, FEEL the differ-

between "Wear-Ever" aluminum cooking utensils and utensils of less thick metal quently, are offered at a

## 48th Spring Opening

MONDAY, APRIL 24th - SATURDAY, APRIL 29th 15 Factory Demonstrations. Three Hundred Dollars given away in Prizes

(The Mysterious Key) Get a key on the kitchen cabinet. See next Saturday's advertisement.

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Societies Open Three-Day Convention in Congregational Church.

Evansville.—Opening session of the Chirty-ninth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Woman's Home Missionary Union and the forty-seventh annual meeting of the Wisconsin branch of the woman's board of missions of the interior will convene at the Congregational church at 7:30 p. m., Tues-

day.
. Mrs. John Faville, Lake Mills, pres-Mrs. John Faville, Lake Mills, pres-flent of the woman's home mission-ary union, will preside. Rev. O. W. Smith will have charge of the service of worship, Mrs. F. W. Hansen will give the address of welcome and the response by Mrs. Faville. Rev. Frank Marshull White, D. D., Chicago, will give the main address on "The A. M. A.'s Solution of Our Nation's Toughest Problem." Mrs. W. H. Peabody, state president of the woman's board of missions of the interior, will preside Wednesday night.

Missions of the hight.

Among prominent speakers on the program are Rev. W. F. English, Jr., Chicago; Miss Josle Horn, Fenchow, China, and Mrs. Katherine Gates, of

China, and Mrs. Katherine Gates, of Marathi. India.
Following is the program for Wednesday and Thursday meetings:
Wednesday Mrs. C. C. Rowlison, La Crosse. 9:30—Business. "America for Christ. Wisconsin's Part." 9:46—"Our Good Will Service." Mrs. C. D. Capelle. Janesville. "Our Literature," Mrs. P. H. Ralph, Beloit. "Our Giving," Mrs. R. B. Way, treasurer. "Our Giving," Mrs. G. P. Stickney, Milwaukec. 10:20—Our Wisconsin program in charge of Mrs. O. L. Robinson. Mrs. A. C. Hough and association prosidents. 10:45—Election of officers. 11—Address, Mrs. Marguret Taylor. Chicago, 10: 11:30—"An Ideal Church Day," Mrs. E. E. Way, Beloit.

"An Ideal Church Day," Mrs. R. B. Nay, Boloit.

Wednessiny afternoon, 2:00—Prayer service, Mrs. Robert Williams, Radine. Address, "A Roport from the Field." Rev. W. J. Davies, Eagle River. The Court of Brotherhood, women of First Congregational church, Madison, Mrs. F., W. Row in charge: Adjournment.

Wednessiny evening, 7:30—Mrs. H. E. Peabody, state president of W. B. M. I. presiding, Organ prelude. Opening service, Roy, O. "Smith, Evansville. Address, "Christian Internationalism," Rev. W. F. English, Jr. Chicago. Offering and benediction.

Thursday moraling—"The 'Good News' in Service at Home, "Our Organization.", 5:15—Devotional service, Mrs. W. I. Rodee, Milwaukee, 9:50—"Our Aim and Achievements Financially," Mrs. A. V. Millar, Madison, treasurer, 9:40—Mrs. E. S. Wordester, "Our Opportunities and Responsibilities," 9:50—Mrs. A. C. Hough, Janeswille, couresponding secretary, 10:55—Mrs. Thomas De Swarte, Wauwatosa, secretary of children's work, "The Good News" on the Printed Page— THEY DON'T WANT

With the service of the corresponding secretary. The good News' on the Printed Page for the Auxiliaries." 19:20—Mrs. R. C. Chorping for the Auxiliaries." 19:20—Mrs. R. C. Chorping for the Auxiliaries." 19:20—Mrs. R. C. Charles of the Chicago. The Subject of t

## Tickets Out for Senior Play

"Tickets for "The Man on the Box." the play that is to be given at the Myers theater Thursday night, April 27, by the senior class of the high 27. by the senior class of the high school, in place of having class night exercises, were put on sale Tuesday, and carry to seniors selling. They are Frances Bell, Gladys Townsend. Helen Fellows, Hazel King, Belva Sorenson, Ronald Galbrath, Charles Greenlege, Stuart Scobie and Lesile Mohas.

Rehearsals are being held almost faith with the few leading characters.

Wondlum—The wettest Honolulu—The wettest

daily with the few leading characters of the play, an exciting mystery story. Miss Eurice Nelson, a mem-ber of the faculty is coaching, havins had much experience in that line. Cos tumes will be secured from a Chi-cago house, and special scenery will be procured. Miss Hannah Morris, the class advisor, is doing much to aid the success of the affair and the business managers are working out the minor details.

Twenty-five girls are being secured to make candy to be sold at the

Tickets are \$1, 75, 50, and 25 cents.

EAGLES FIGHT FOR OLD AGE PENSION

Adoption by the Wisconsin legisla-ture of an old age pension bill will be urged during the Basis' 1922 state convention at Madison, June 6-8, according to George Esser, state treasurer, who has been attending numerous conferences in preparation for the gathering. It is intended to introduce such a bill at the next session of the legislature.

"Aged people worn out and left without support deserve something better the probability of the probability of

without support deserve something better than the stigma of an almshouse, said Mr. Esser.

A delegation from St. Paul, where the national convention will be held in August, will attend the convention of Malions.

### Y. M. C. A. BOOMING PLANS FOR CIRCUS

An intensive advertising campaign for the X. M. C. A. circus, to be held in the association building Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, is being conducted by the executive committee with the aid of the secretaries. and the boys. A large sign has been hung across Milwaukee street and attractive posters have been made and put in the store windows. Wagons are being greased and painted in bright colors for the affair. Boys Worker I. E. Jolly is colorate and many areas and many a lecting animals. The elephant promises to be a big feature.

There will be two athletic numbers on the program by members of the Beloit Y.

### WARNING ISSUED ON GARBAGE DISPOSAL

People now dumping garbage in the rear of the old browery on South Main street will be prosecut-ed it discovered, Dr. Leigh, J. od it discovered, Dr. Leigh, J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector declared Monday. He said that a number of residents of that section and even some store-owners in the city, are dumping garbage at that

place.
"If these people will follow the ger." A collected and dumped free." he said. "But if they continue to dump their garbage down in that section, they will be fined."

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## CONGRESS PROBE OF DAUGHERTY'S OFFICE DEMANDED



Representative R. O. Woodruff, Mich., above, and Representative Royall C. Johnson, South Dakots.

Representatives R. O. Wood-ruff and Royall C. Johnson want the house to investigate the alleged fallure of the spartment of justice to start prosecu-tions for wartime frauds and the war department for fraudulent sales of surplus army ma-terials. Both of the legislators are republicans.

### DIGHT TO SAVE PEARS

Honolulu.-The wettest and dryest spots—atmospherically speaking—in the territory of Hawall during 1921 were only, ten miles apart, on the Island of Maui according to the annual report of the United States musi report of the United States weather-bureau, made public today. The heaviest rainfall was at Pau Kukul, Maul, with 402 inches during the year. While Olowalu, ten miles away, had the least, 7.54 inches.

BUSINESS POOR, BARBER STARTS **NEW CULT; BANG!** 



"The Celestial Messenger," Joseph Abbate.

In Chicago a few months ago, Joseph Abbate was considered a good barber. But anyway business was poor. Then Joe saw the "great truth." He decided to start a religion of his own. He had himself decked out in flowing robes and called himself "The Celestial Messenger." A church was fitted up. Then some "dog of an unbeliever" put a bomb under the church. Now Joe is thinking of forsaking the prelate's throne for the barber chair. In Chicago a few months ago. for the barber chair.

## Government Is Victor in Shoe Machinery Suit \$10,000 OR

[DT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington — The government Monday wen in the supreme court in the case brought by the United Shoe Machinery corporation and others to have set aside the restraining order prohibiting them from using certain lease, clauses in their contract for the rental of patented entract for the rental of patented

machinery.
The supreme court affirmed the decree of the United States district decree of the United States district court at St. Louis, which enjoined the corporation under the Clayton act. The lower federal court prohibited the corporation from compelling, by lease agreements, the exclusive use of its machines. pelling, by lease agreements, and from enforcing an alternative royalty clause, found to be prohibitive, on all footwear manufactured in lacories, where machines of competitors

were also used.

It also held invalid the agreement by which the corporation required those using its machines to pur-chase supplies of it.

## Ship Reports Big Massacre of Christians

London.—A great fire and a mansacre of Christians at Samseun, on
the Black Sea coast of Asia-Minor, were in progress nine days ago,
when the Italian steamer Barbita
left there, the steamer's officers reported on heir arrival at Pairas,
Greece, says an Athens, dispatch to
the London Times.

Turkish Nationalist Bashi-Basoouks surrounded the Greek quarter, shooting all who attempted to
encape, the officers declared. When
the steamer sailed, the large Greek
church at Samsoun was ablaze and
thousands of Greek women and children were rushing to the water
front, seeking refuge on ateamers.

The Barbita sent a wireless messagel to an American warship in the
neighborhood, urging her to hasten
to the rescue.

### CHARGES AGAINST SENATOR BRING UP VITAL QUESTIONS

(Continued from Page 1.) tive. When it applies to the making of treatles it means the executive plus the Senate and so on.

Brandegee's Position.

Men like Senator Erandegee argue and have argued that the Senate and

Triends of the executive as an untoga school "had aroused a general
feeling of apprehension."

Friends of Mrs. Tingley have announced that she has decided not to
creet the proposed school at present.

FIGHT TO SAVE PEARS

Triends of the executive as an unwarranted intervention in a negotiation conducted by the executive but
Senators contended they were merely
saving European governments much
tiline by telling them something in
Advance of the treaty's submission to FIGHT TO SAVE PEARS

El Paso El Paso Valley pear growers are fighting a hard and long fight to save trees from a blight that is doing heavy damage throughout the pear growing section of the Siq Grande valley. The blight is said to be caused by a germ carried by bees. Bees get the germ from infected trees, it is believed, and carry it in the blight is curred chiefly by cutting away the discussed parts.

The blight is cured chiefly by cutting away the discussed parts.

ONLY TEN MILES APART

Honolulus—The wettest and dryest

Advance of the treaty's submission to the Senate. The Legach conference will negotiate treatile or agreements. Senator France individually has not intention to press for the passage of a resolution urging the American exceptive to participate. He did not misrepresent the executive would participate. He acknowledged that the right was constitutionally in the, hands of the president and that a resolution from the Genoa conference would be helpful to the cause he was advocating.

Many American senators have in the past communicated to foreign governments suggestions which in novermments suggestions when in their judgment would be helpful in making for better understanding be-tween governments. The difference between Senator France's com-inunication and some of the others inumention and some of the others which have been made orally over the dinner table or in drawing rooms is that Senator France frankly gavelis increage to the public. There was no claimestine attenue to interfere with the course of the American government but a public effort to secure montheration.

moutheation.
On many an occasion the ambas On many an occasion, the ambas-sadors of France and Great Britain have been in conference with Senators. Everybody in Washington knows that Sir Edward Gray, spent most of his tinte in the fall of 1919 talking with American senators about the treaty situation. It would have been proper for President Wilson to object to foreign intervention in American domestic affairs but since all the communication was oral instead of written, no basis for such an action by the executive was available. It was admitted at the time however that no law could preime however that no law could prewent a United States senator from discussing anything he pleased with a representative of a foreign government, so long as no commitments were made on behalf of the executive were made on behalf of the executive without his permission or authority. Many a senator has been in private communication, with statesmen abroad discussing pending policies. Senators have felt that they were as much members of the United States government as the president or secretary of state and that sincal the retary of state and that since the Senate had a right to pass upon all treaties and agreements committing the United States to specific obligations they had a right to inform themselves independently of the chief executive and his ambaseador-ial representatives.

Tawyers Get Busy
The charges against Senator
France cause the lawyers at the department of justice a little more
work but they cannot prosecrete him work but they cannot preserve him without starting a serious fight with the Senate where prerogatives are jealously guarded. Anyone who attempts to interpret any existing statute as muzzling a United States senator whether he wants to write; talk, telegraph or cable to anybody under the sun has a job on his hands—and a futile one at that.

## AMERICAN TOURISTS

OCCUPY PALESTINE Jaffa American tourists are literally occupying Palestine this season. Two thousand of them have anteady visited the country and alteady visited the country and 3,000 more are expected to arriver it is estimated Palestinians will benefit dinancially, by not less than 1,500,000 are a result. #800,000 as # result.

Largest Made, Bought for Local Theater.

Marking an important step forward n the history of the Myers theater, a in the fistion, of the agreement state of the state of th

installed there this month, it was announced Tuesday by Manager Charles G. Boutin. It is hoped to have it in full operation by Monday. May 8.

The two balcony boxes will be abandoned to provide space for installing the big organ which is built in three sections and played from the "pit." The two upper boxes have never been popular with theatregoers and closing them up will give sufficient room for the new equipment without extensive remodeling which would be necessary otherwise. which would be necessary otherwise.

Ja Largest Obtainable "The Eartola is the last word in fine organs," declared. Mr. Boutin. "It is built in five sless by the Bar-tola Musical Instrument company of Oshkosh and the one we are getting

Oshkosh and the one we are getting for Janesville is the largest one the company builds. It is known as the Bartois Grand Special—the best is none too good for the Myers. It should prove a big attraction."

The Bartola differs from other, organs in that it is operated through direct electric action, instead of the automatic roll and straight pneumable action. It was invented by Dan W. Barton a musician who spent many Barton, a musician who spent many years traveling with bands and or-chestras and playing in theaters. He is now general manager of the Bar-

"Real Human Voice" Another feature of the big instru-ment is the Bartola Vox Humana Angelus which is declared to resemble the human voice so it is almost im-possible to tell the difference. Other instrumentation consists of:

Other instrumentation consists of:
flute. Bartolina, violin, orchestral
trombone, clarinet, diapason, bourdon
bass, xylophone, marimba, enthedral
chimes, birds, creacendo pedal, swell
pedal, bass and snare drums, crash
cymbal, storm effect, tom tom, auto
horn and tremulant.
The three sections of the organ
consist of: the pedal bass which is 10
feet high, six feet long and two feet
wide: the bass organ, five feet wide

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## MAJESTIC THEATRE LAST TIMES TONIGHT

PRISCILLA DEAN

"WILD HONEY" Matinec. 2:30.

Evening Starting at 7:00. Admission 15c and 35c.

and four feet deep and high, and the treble organ, five feet high and four feet deep and wide.

The type of organ to be installed in the Myers is being operated successfully in scores of theaters in this section, including a number in Chicago houses owned by Schaefer Bros. Ascher Bros. and Balaban & Katz. Some Wisconsin theaters having the Bartela in various sizes are: Rialto. Racine: Strand and Casino, LaCrosse: Majestic, Oshkosh: Stuart, Wausaut, Elite, Appleton: Majestic and Butterfy; Kenosha: Doty, Neenah: Orpheum, Fond du Lac and Majestic, Madison. Some of the beautiful theaters in Chicago equipped with the large size Bartola are: Riviera, Central Park, Crystal, Star. Century, Crown, Rosewood. Used in Many Theaters

NEW LINCOLN SUIT FILED Detroit—Suit was filed by the government in the United States disREOPENS AFTER 4 DAYS

Rock county teachers' training school reopened Tuesday after a four days Easter vacation. Prin. Frank J. Lowth is making plans to entertain 50 girl graduates from Rock county high schools on Thursday. George S. Dick, state inspector of the department of public instruction will be a speaker. Willetta Huggins will give a demonstration.

ABANDONMENT IS CHARGED.
Stoughton.—Arthur Strand, arrested at Fort Atkinson Saturday afternoon, was brought here and later taken to Madison, on an abandonment charge. Strand was married to Mrs. Mabel Kirby Kreeman last December. He pleaded not guilty and was bound over for trial in the superior court.

MADISON AUTO SHOW, APRIL 25 povernment in the dimedistrates one trick, court here Monday against the Madison—April 25-26 has been Detroit Trust company, as receivers for the Lincoln Motor company. for Southern Wisconsin Automotive \$9,188:561.98, the amount claimed show here. The show has been an to have been overpaid the motor

## **MYERS THEATRE**

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-AND-

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MYERS THEATRE THURSDAY, APRIL 20th



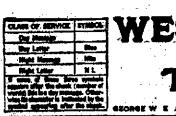
PARADE

EAT SALE TOMORROW, 9:30 A. M MAIL ORDERS NOW. BEST SEATS \$1.00.

## AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLIC

When the Myers Theatre was opened last September, under the present management, you were promised the best attactions obtainable. We have tried hard to live up to that promise in every respect. You were also promised that if we were given the support, you would be given even better things as time rolled on.

That we must have pleased you is evidenced by the ever-increasing attendance at the Myers. You may rest assured that your support is most gratifying to us, and to prove our appreciation to one and all, we are pleased to submit the following:



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## APOLLO THEATRE

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ll Dumas' vivid stories, this marvelous visualization of "The Three Musketeers," is truly a picture for everyone—for your family and every family. From it the young can learn frankness, kindness, valor and generosity. The old can find forgetfulness of trouble and taste its antidote for sorrow. And all of us who believe in Life's drama, with its chapters of galety and wit, lowe to Dumas a debt of gratitude. "ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL"

"The Three Musketeers" is not a picture to be classified as an ordinary picture, but a presentation deluxe of the same class as "Way Down East," "The Four Horsemen," "Orphans of the Storm,' etc. The price for this picture is higher than the cheaper class of pictures, but if any cheap class picture were shown from 20c to 35c, this is worth ten times more. Don't let anybody mislead you, as you know in advance that there is a difference between individual pictures.

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WEDNESDAY

PATHE NEWS

2.REEL COMEDY

Mat. -10-15c Eve. 10-20c

Council's Last Meeting-New Council Tonight.

aldermen are: Louis Kerstel, Sec-ond: George L. Traver, Fourth: C. J. Smith, Sixth; and Walter Heims, Seventh. No "swan songs" were

The new council will meet at S o'clock tonight for organization with the following four new members in their seats: Alva Hemmens, Thom-as J. Spohn, Maurice L. Welrick as J. Spohn, Maurice L. Welrick and Glenn L. Gardiner, Mayor T. E. Welsh will announce his stand-ing committees for the year and the various appointive city offices will be filled by vote of the council. No

changes are anticipated.

Parking Ordinance Passed.

Passage of the ordinance giving special parking space for doctors' cars when marked, ordering several streets repaired, and action toward getting several sections of sanitary sewer laid, constituted the important business acted upmost important business acted upon by the old council. Monday night.
Ald. J. J. Dulin entered a protest
against a \$942.07 charge made by
Byron T. Gifford for the gas analysis here, several permits and itcenses were granted and talks were made against allowing any more dumping on Goose Island.

The parking ordinance gives doctors a 50-foot space on either side of North and South Main streets, within the 100-foot zone. Signs are low being eracted to mark the new

zone.
Several Sewer Jobs.
The board of public works was directed to take preliminary steps to bring about several improvements as follows:

open up Race street, be-tween North Franklin and North River, across lot 22 re-cently purchased by the city, and provided for laying of curb and gutter and storm sewer along the new street. Resolu-tions were made by Aldermen John C. Harlow and L. D. Horn.

Horn, To finish curb and gutter work on Monroe street, from Glenn to Walker.

Glenn to Walker.

To extend sewer and water
mains on Wall street to give
service to the White Star Taxi
office at 519 Wall, upon petition
of Yaul Buggs.

To extend sewer on Fremont
street, from Ruger avenue to
Racine.

Racine-To extend sower on Washingon avenue from Academy' treet 175 feet east, also to lay

1 % inch water main there. New Hydranta Proposed recommendation received

A recommendation received from Fire Chief C. J. Murphy for the plac-ing of three hydrants was turned over to the board of public works. The chief wants hydrants installed at the following intersections on the East side: Logan street and North Vista avenue; South Third street and Forest Park boulevard; South Third and Jefferson avenue. North Chatham street, between West Bluff and Ravine streets, was

West Bluff and Rayino, streets, was ordered improved by sprinkling with oil at a cost not to exceed 15 cents per fact, and to be paid for by proporty owners upon their petition. The lighting committee was instructed by Mayor Welsh to get improved the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition.

mediate action of the Janosville Electric company toward installing the three mushroom traffic lights ordered several month; ago and which have been here for some time.

Jeffria Doean't Quality
The bonds and oaths of all but
three of those elected at the city
election April 4 were received and ac-Those who did not file papers to qualify were: Bruce Jeffris, elected justice of the peace; J. J. Reynolds and George Cronin, chosen connolds and George Cronin, chosen conda and George Cronin, chosen con-ples. Among those who qualified constable who did not have their for constable who did not have their names on the ticket are: George Hiller, First ward; Harry Whitehead, Second; and George H. Smith, Sixth. The first license ever granted to a milk company in Janesville was ordered issued to the Merrick Dairy december of the second second. company, upon recommendation of the board of health and Dr. L. J. Woodworth, sanitary inspector, tests

Repair Dangerous Streets Danger pants in a number of streets in the Third ward were ordered repaired in a resolution offered by Ald. A. J. Gibbons, the cost to be charged up to those responsible, in most cases sewen contractors and plumbers.

Following is the work ordered done by "Street Commissioner Thomas

Serape and repair Benneit Scrape and repair with gravel, Moores street and Garfield ave-mur, between Court and Milwau-kee street.

kee street.
Flil bad holes on south end of

Charence street.

Charence street.

Repair ditch on Milton avenue.

Scrape and fill Ruger avenue
from Forest Park boulevard tocity-limits.

Repair ditch on Gion street, between Milton avenue and Augusta
street.

street.
Fill trench left by Janesville

Elli trench left by Janesville Electric company on Court street, at Eluff street intersection.

Protest on Gifford Hill
"I was hoodwinked and voted with the rest of em on that but now I want to see this thing through," declared Alderman Dulin when a resolution was presented by Ald. E. H. Ransom to pay \$399.29 to Eyron T. Citford, cas expert, in addition to the \$342.78 ordered paid to him a week age. This council put aside the valuation figure of the gas plant the valuation figure of the gas plant made by the experts and added \$75,000 to it. I think it is up to Ald. Jensen. Gibbons and Smith to make a report to this council on why they, did it. I would offer an amendment that this bill be laid over until they make a report."

"I second the amendment, although the committee has already made a full report in writing," said Alderman Gibbons. "Mr. Jensen, chairman of the committee, is not here tonight so the bill can be laid over two weeks." the valuation figure of the gas plant

weeks."
The amendment was passed.
Old Hospital Bill Paid
The old bill of Morey hospital calling for \$578.75 for care of indigent
cases was ordered paid by the council, it having been turned down by
the county board on the grounds the
county was not notified. In the future, it was pointed out, the county is
going to pay for such cases as the going to pay for such cases as the poormaster is now notified whenever a case comes up. Ben Vincent was granted a taxicab

license and the request of the Check-er Cab company for special parking apace was finally tabled. The 1921 report of the public library was ac-

cepted. C. W. Richards was given a permit to remove a filling station from 55 South River street. The council unanimously denied the request of the Xahn Tire shop to hang an ad-

E. B. Saunders were held Monday at the Seventh Day Baptist church, Rev. H. N. Jordan officiating. Interment was in the local cometery beside the body of her husband and narents She is survived by a son. Howard, Canada; a daughter, Mildred, Beaver Falls, Pa., and an adopted daughter, Irma. Florence Bond-Saunders was New Council Tonigno.

Four aldermen' completed their terms of office at the final meeting of the city council, Monday night, when sine die adjournment was for many years practiced in Johnson of the city council. The retiring town. Mrs. Saunders lived here many years 'until they mayed to Westerly. ariesville for some time, then became cashier of the Bank of Milton, and in his later life was a Seventh Day Baptist evangelist.

> Miles E. Titus, Monroe. Monvoe.—Miles Elisworth Titus, 58, for 40 years a resident of Monroe, died at his home here Sunday. He was born in Ohio and leaves a widow and three children. Carl Haak: 62, who has lived here 35 years, died Sunday at his home in Hughson, Cali.

Funeral of William F. Bosworth. The funeral of William F. Bosworth was held at 11:30 Tuesday morning at Oak Hill chapel. Services were conducted by the Rev. Henry Willmann Burial was in Oak Hill cometery. Employes of the accounting department of the Samson Tractor company attended the funeral in a body. -Other conducting inneral in a body. -Other comployes were also given the privilege of attending.

Funeral of Frank Adam. Funeral services for Frank Adam who was killed at Oconomowoc. Saturday were held at 9 a.m. Tuesday morping at St. Joseph's Catholic church. Waukesha. Burial was in the Vaukesha cemetery.

Wankesha cometery.

Those from this city who attended were: Mrs. . C. Inman, Mrs. . W. A. Mac Beth and B. L. Gower. Mrs. E. L. Munson, Rockford, a sister to Mrs'Adam also attended. Mr. Adam is survived by his wife

## Edgerton

Camp Grant Sunday, where he had been to purchase lumber for a cot-

tage.
Mrs. Frank Holt returned to her home in Janesville Monday, after undergoing an operation at the Lockwood hospital. Following the operation of Fred ation she stayed at the home of Fred

Roy Hopkins is confined to his ROY Hopkins is connect to his home with an injury to his foot received white playing baseball.

The Progressive Study club met Tuesday at S p. m. with Mrs. F. W. Southworth.

B. W. Cunningham returned Monday from Milton Junction, where he has been visiting his daughter.

has been visiting his daughter. The Masons held a dance in their hall Monday night.

The Philomathian club meeting

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rain. Mahlon Ogden, Milton Junction, toand Mrs. James Orden.

The wind Sunday night did miner na parenta ar.

damage in Edgerton. Several tree branches were blown down, one particularly large one near the Earle Tobacco company's warehouse.

Mrs. A. Sumners is visiting at the home of Dr. W. W. Morrisson,

Mrs. F. B. Cleave, Madison attended the funeral of Mrs. T. B. Farle

ed the funeral of Mrs. T. B. Earle

Miss Lillian Fraggatt, Burlington, who has been spending Easter with Fred Holt and family, returned home There will be no night school classes this week.

classes this week.

Miss Edith Mac Holt is spending Easter vacation week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Holt, Janesville, Miss Willetta Huggins of the State School for the Blind, will appear un-School for the Blind, will appear under the auspices of the Men's club at the home of E. C. Wilson, Wednesday at 3 p. m. The Men's club has invited the public to attend this meeting. Miss Huggins will demonstrate the manner in which she has overcome her handicaps of blindness and deafness.

ners.

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora York, 37, were held at the home, 210 Lawton street, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, the Rev. Boyd W. Kramer officiating. Rurial was in Passett cemetery, Mrs. York is survived by her sixter, Miss Goldle Brown and her mother, Mrs. John Brown.

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MOOSE MEMORIAL

SERVICES SUNDAY Annual memorial services of the lecal lodge of Moose, No. 197, will be conducted in Moose hall Sunday afternoon, the Rev. C. E. Coon, methodist church, will give the main address and there will be several musical numbers. Misses Roberta Van Galder and Lucille Dietz will sing. The public is invited. The committee in charge of the program consists of A. J. Pettit, chalrman; Oscar Dietz, E. C. Baumann. William Taylor, E. A. Hines, Mrs. William Kucck and Mrs. Fred Olin.

in the council's action of a week ago, Ald. Harlow and Mayor Welsh sug-gested a motion to reconsider the the Yahn Tire shop to hang an advertising for garbage vertising banner across. West Mil-wanke, street.

Conceding a mistake had been made the ordinance. 

Mayor's Proclamation Sets Annual Drive for Next Week.

On account of cold and rainy weather, Janesville's annual cleanup campaign was postponed from this week to next in a proclamation issued by Mayor T. E. Welsh, Tuesday, following discussion of the matter at the council meeting Monday night. The dates fixed in the mayor's statement are April 24 to 25.

The council agreed Monday night to donate the use of city teams for all next week to pick up refuse left at the curb in front of homes. Ashes will not be hauled. A schedule of he trips may be announced later Street Commissioner Thomas E.

McKune.
Following is the mayor's proclamation on clean-up week:
"At the meeting of the common council Monday evening, Apr. 17, the board of health presented a resolution that the mayor issue a proclamation designating the week of Apr. 17-23 as clean up week as publicity had been given out to that effect.

"The council passed the fol-lowing resolution: That the street commissioner be author-ized and directed to furnish teams to collect all rubbish left at the curb lines during clean-up week.

In view of the fact that the rainy weather has interfered with the programe as previous-ly advertised. I suggest that the date be set forward to the week of Apr. 24-28 and that all citizens do their utmost in clean-ing up the city. It is the duty of every citiden to assist the board of health in making board of health in making fanesville a clean city.

T. E. WELSH,
Major.

250 AT CHRISTIAN - ` CHURCH JUBILEE

Two hundred and fifty attended the nniversary of the dedication of First Phristlan church, Monday night. Supper was followed by a program in charge of the Rev. Leland Marlon. The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith. Beloit Christian church, spoke and Stephen from Bolles gave an address on "Some of had the Duties of Citizenship." Vocal duets were given by the Misses Sor-enson and a plane sole by G. D.

> TRI-COUNTY PLAN TAKES FIRST PLACE (Continued from Page 1.)

pointed with power to act in all matters in reference to the tri-counmatters in reference to the tri-country sanatorium as provided by statute, according to Mr Richardson. The new committee is now composed of Supervisors W. S. Perrigo, W. J. Jones and W. B. Morgan, members of the tri-county committee; George Woodruff, chairman of the special sanatorium committee and Supervisor M. L. Paulson. These men will elect a chairmen. The other two committees will con-

e other two committees will conthe other two committees will continue to work on the tri-county plan and the county plan, until it is definitely decided by the board which shall be adopted.

Agree to Richardson Plan.

The Richardson amendment, is agreeable to both factions—those in agreeable to both factions—those in favor of the tri-county plan, and those who want to build a county building. The chairman of the Rock county board has the power to call a special meeting to hear the re-

to this matter. This means that it may be decided before the next may be decided before the next regular meeting which is in November.
J. D. Pierce, vice chairman of the Green county board of supervisors, told the county board members, speaking on the subject following the passage of the resolution that he believed the irl-county plan would be favorable to Green coun-

ports of the committee in regard

Green County in Favor.

"We recognize and have recognized especially at the last two sessions that this is a time for action. The Richardson amendment is a good one and has my support. Green county is too small to stand alone in this question and I believe the tri-county basis is the best there is no dodging the matter, we must do something. Transportation from Green county to Janesville is very easy and I am sure. Green county would be willing to join."

Mr. Pierce was urged by board members to take a copy of the Richardson resolution back to the chairman-of the Green county board and to call a meeting of the board. Green County in Favor. and to call a meeting of the board.

LIVE WIRES PLAN

PAGEANT FOR MAY A. Markham, head of welfare

L. A. Markham, head of welfare work at the Samson Tractor company, spoke on "Safety First" to leaders of the Live Wires at the weekly supper and meeting at) the Y. M. C. A. Monday night.

He told of the greatest cause for accidents—falls of people or objects on people, and of the second greatest, in railroads. Charles Fisher had charge of the devotionals. Leaders voted to produce a Live Wire pageant the last part of May.

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GERMAN-RUSSIAN PACT RAISES DUST AT GENOA PARLEY (Continued from Page 1.)

down the general lines of an agreement before bringing the discussions into the conference commissions. thus reducing the chances of a break "Probably the Germans thought the allies were trying to make a se-cret separate agreement with the soviets," said a British deleg., te Tues-day to the Associated Press. But nothing was further from our thoughts.

Would Expedite Work

"We were merely trying to expedite the work of the conference, especially seeking by all a ssible honorable means to make the Genoa conforence a success. England, like every sane nation of the world to-day, knows something helpful must emerge from Genoa."

'As these preliminary converse tions with the soviets—particularly concerned Europe, the Japanese leaders were not present, but they were kept informed concerning de-velopments. They participated in Monday's reunion of the allied leadrs and now that the situation has ers and now that the studenth has assumed a broad-international aspect by virtue of separate action on the part of Germany, Japan as well as the members of the little entente, will sit with the allies and give of their coursel.

ALLIES PARALYZED AT

NEWS OF NEW TREATY Genoa.—The organizers of the Genoa conference Tuesday were attempting to grope their way out of the debris and confusion caused by the explosion of the German-Russion bombshell, the secret signing of a formal pence treaty hetween the two nations at Rapallo on Saturday

The judicial experts of the pow-The judicial experts of the pow-ers which organized the conference met to consider whether the new met to consider whether the new pact violates the supplications of the treaty of Versailles or conflicts with the resolutions of the supreme council at Cannes on which the present conference is founded and which all the nations coming to Genoa were expected to accept as the basis of the meeting.

The experts later were to report to an extensive which included not

The experts later were to report to an assembly which included not only the chief representatives of the five inviting powers, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and Belgium, but also the leading delegates of the little entente nations, who were especially invited because of the vital character of the question to be dealt with and its possible effects on central Europe.

April Real Effects.

Await Real Effects. Without exception, the delegations of the 34 countries represented here are wondering what the real effect of the surprise treaty will be on the conference. The pact constitutes recognition by Germany of the recognition by Germany of the Russian government, a question forming one of the chief points of the conference agenda. Hence the terms "dishonorable" and "disloyal." employed by the British spokesman in referring to Germany's action, and the words of warning uttered significantly by the French that, if the conference were

French that, if the confere employed to construct secret combinations, one against another, then Genoa; instead of proving a boon would develop as an obstacle to reestablishment of an era of confidence and peace. Louis Barthou, head of the French delegation. Monday night sent a long telegram to Premier, Poincare outlining the situation and presenting his personal views. ployed to construct secret

Seck German Break. Despite their feeling that Germany acted behind the back of the conferees, the British delegates apconferees, the British delegates apparently do not foresee any danger of the conference collapsing, even though, as the authorized spokesman put it, Germany has broken losse from it. It was stated that after a full discussion of the treaty at Mr. Lloyd George's villa, the delegation "decided that it was exceedingly difficult to, imaging any ceedingly difficult to imagine and excuse for the action of the Ger-

Some of the younger members of the French delegation thought both Germany and Bussia should be excluded, but France's attitude will not be determined until M. Barthou receives instructions from his

Nothing better than this treaty could have been devised to support the French attitude toward Russian of the

the French attitude toward Russia and Germany in the opinion of the Attilian delegation, the spokesman for which declared it, a great political mistake."

The Germans expressed surprise that the allies should resent what they called a perfectly lexical outcome of negotiations previously in-

augurated in Berlin.

M. Chitcherin said no especial significance should be attached to completing the treaty at the Genoa

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inamentation in the continue of the continue o

conference rather than elsewhere, as it was contemplated long ago. OUSTER NOTE DRAFTED

SAYS GENOA DISPATCH [BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris.—A Havas dispatch f Senoa Tuesday afternoon says allies are drafting a note to Germans and Russlans, notifying them it will be impossible for the Germans and Russlans to continue Germans and Russians to continue place to be announced ween such to participate in the sessions of the Russians affairs commission of the conference, if they persist in main-milwaukee Sunday, 1,000 were turntaining the Russo-German treaty.

POINCARE CALLS CABINET TO CONSIDER ATTITUDE

Paris .- Premier Poincare assem bled his cabinet Tuesday to consider the attitude to be taken by France in case Russia and Germany purpose to maintain a separate arrangemen regarding the restoration of Russia. It was decided to withhold an-nouncement of the policy tentatively decided upon until receipt from Senon of the action taken at the meeting there Tuesday of the prin-cipal delegates called to consider the treaty. A number of the cabinet members regard the pact signed at Rapullo as a violation of the treat;

## 19 Teams Out on Legion Drive

Nincteen teams of former service men started out Tuesday morning on a whiriwind drive to increase mem-bership in the Richard Ellis Janes-ville post of the American Legion. Early reports are that the campaign will go over with a bang. A preliminary meeting was held in Moose hall Monday night. Fifty men were present to receive instructions. Tuesday at 5 p. m., a meeting of the exec utive committee will be held.

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Bryan will attack scientists who hold to the descent of man from the monkey.

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## THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attrac-tive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of

will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1022.

Best every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1022. With the completion, the problem of a community center with he solved.

Janesville needs and should have anable hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary rendiustments in taxation so as not to pince a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and scalag plans.

Memorini Building for World war soldlers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

## LEAVING MR. ARBUCKLE IN THE GARBAGE

Just, because a jury lafter three trials has taken Mr. Arbuckle from the garbage pail where merely coast down the wind, gathering speed he had been dumped by unanimous action of the from loss of altitude. The goal of experimenters public, is no sign that he has been purified and made into an angel of decency. Garile is garlic and covering it with strong perfume will not ficial means of propulsion, such as the propeller.

The best record thus far obtained in this rechange it to a rose. Virginia Rappe is still dead. It has not been forgotten that she died at a drunken orgy at a hotel in San Francisco at which Fatty Arbuckle was a host. He is just as impossible now as he was the day after he was arrested and his films thrown out of the theaters. It was not so much that the public felt that he had committed a murder, as revolting disgust at the revclations of all the indecencies of which this gross person was one of the leading characters. The public has a right in the premise far above that of the promoters of Arbuckle. That is the right to demand that the public exhibitions be kept clean and the efforts to return Arbuckle to the movies is an insult to the public. If Will Hays, the new head of the movie production, is not entirely lost to the beat of public pulse he will leave Arbuckle in the discard and permit the moving pictures to go ahead without interjecting this offensive person into the scene.

Will A. Conan Doyle kindly ask Mr. Shakespeare if Bacon wrote, his books? That will be something worth settling.

### REFUSING TO HEAR BRYAN.

Those in charge of the International Sunday School convention at Kansas City and the making of the program have split that organization wide ofien by refusal to permit William Jennings Bryan to continue as a speaker. They took him off the manipulator of a glider takes advantage of. list because—and that is the rub,—he has been in controversy over evolution with President Birge of the U. of W. and says he believes the Bible is the Word of God and that creation and all the miracles and phenomena recorded happened as they are chronicled. The result has been rather disconcerting to the persons responsible for removing Mr. Bryan as a speaker. Those who believe with the Commoner have challenged the enemies of Mr. Bryan and have demanded that he be reinstated on the program. The Kansas City comted unanimously to ask that Mr. Bryan be reinvited and the matter will be threshed out a rudder to guide it. Without any effort on the at the general meeting at Columbus, Ohio, this part of the aviator, the Harth machine heads inweek. If he is invited the action of the program committee may be overlooked in the convention; it not we may look for a stormy time over theology and there is no controversy that can be more flerce er arouse so much bitterness. Primitive Christianity and all it implies in the Protestant church with full acceptance of the divinity of the Bible will be arrayed against theology analyzed through the eye of science.

New York is noisy with Grand Opera, burglars cracking safes and the surgle of wood alcohol. that acquired from a moderate wind.

The "wing loading" of the German gliders is

## GEN. GRANT AND REPUDIATION.

In these days when there is talk of debt repudiation in Europe backed by some of the leading newspapers of the United States as well as by some well-meaning statesmen, it is well to recall the position assumed by General Grant when he was confronted by the enormous debt following the civil war. At that time the repudiator was on earth just as now. Numerous schemes were presented for the payment of the debt, one of them the use of debased paper currency of the same character as the ruble of Russia and the mark of Germany. Another was that as the bonds were generally owned by rich persons these holders should cancel the debt. But to all these scheines savoring of repudiation, Gen. Crant was adamant. Here is what he said in his inaugural

message in 1860: To protect the national honor, every dollar of government indebtedness should be paid in gold. unless otherwise stipulated in the contract. Let of newspaper publication ever increasing has made it be understood that no repudiator of one farthing of our public debt will be trusted in public place, and it will go far toward strengthening a eredit which ought to be the best in the world and will ultimately enable us to replace the debt with bonds bearing less interest than we now pay. America has paid her debts and in full. Time in which to pay, she is willing to grant the debtor nations, but cancellation and repudiation is not in

her curriculum of finance. The Grant attitude should be the attitude of the nation now as to our

Have you fixed up the lawn mower for your neighbor's use?

After 6 months of existence the Winona Morning Leader has suspended publication with the only newspaper in the city. "It is a hopeless and the ocean traffic in boozs.

## Forerunner of the Aerial Flivver

By PREDERIC J. MASKIN

Washington - After successful flights across he Atlantic-one of them in a single leap-and he exploits of aircraft during the late war, it. might be supposed that the conquest of the air has been accomplished, and that aviators are 'birdmen' in fact.

But the thing toward which students of flying are turning their attention now is the possibility of sustained flight without power—the The fairy curtised low and said: kind of flight possible for an albatross, an eagle, These birds and many others are capable of keeping themselves in the air, and of actually climbing higher and higher, without any apparent effort other than holding their wings

The pursuit of this development is arousing more interest abroad than in America, the German flyers being particularly active. It is now a ttle more than 19 years since the first controlled flight in a power-propelled airplane was successful the machine being piloted by Wilbur Wright, at Kitty Hawk, N. C. In the years between, heavier han air machines have been perfected in many details, but development of the so-called "glider" has lagged in America in comparison with our late enemy, Germany,

Study of big soaring birds, notably the albatross, has led to the accomplishment of remarkable results, although it cannot be said the powerless airplane is perfected as yet by any means. It is a fact that certain of the birds can remain for hours in the air without an apparent expendenergy in the way! of flapping their wings. Gulls following a ship seem to hang stationary behind it, traveling forward at the limited speed of the vessel. The larger scabirds. t is claimed, have been observed for as long as daylight lasts, keeping up in the air and cruising here and there without once moving the wings in the motion commonly known as flap-

In the studies of the birds as a model for "gliders." it was noted that the birds best capable of this sustained flight without effort have wings extending a considerable distance out from the sides of the bird, and tending to be narrow rath er than broad wings. This idea has been follow-

ed in making gliders. By glider is not meant a machine that will is a machine without power, which will rise of its own volition, utilizing air currents for the purpose, and fly about here and there without arti-

spect is credited to a German named Harth. This according to accredited records, made his machine rise from a standstill without assistance and eventually gained an altitude of about 200 feet above the starting point, keeping his machine in the air for 2134 minutes. When he did land, it was at a point only 35 or 40 feet below his starting point, and that after being in the air for more than a third of an hour,

Too much should not be expected from the perfection of the "glider" in the way of actual long flights without any power whatsoever. Harth required a wind of about 20 miles an house to make his remarkable record. Obviously it is impossible to get anything like "lift" from the air when there is a dead calm. ...

The big development which would seem to be possible in the near future, judging from the German experiments, is the aerial "flivver"..... small, safe plane, extremely low-powered, which the average man could afford and operate. many occasions, such a machine could be operated without the use of power, when at sufficient altitudes to take advantage of the winds which are encountered more frequently high in the air Also, a sufficiently skillful operator of such an aeriat flivyer could use it as a glider nearer to the ground when conditions made it possible.

Winds blowing in a general upward direction are recorded with more frequently than is ordinarily believed. The coloring of the ground, with the consequent varying reflection of the sun's heat, causes the air to rise quite generally over some areas, with compensating descending airs over other portions of ground, inequalities of the surface force moving air into an upward direction It is these air currents which the skilled

Earlier glider records were remarkable, but were beaten by Harth in his trip made last autumn. One German glider flew about six miles, the course of the flight rose 300 feet above its starting point. But the langing point was fully 1,500 feet below the starting point, and the flight lasted a much shorter time than Harth eventually was able to accomplish

The great accomplishment made by . Harth, though, was not so much the time record he made and the actual ascent into the air without power, as the fact that the plane from start to finish of the flight, came down at the rate of only about two feet a minute.

to the wind when it changes direction. On the day when his great record was made, the wind was said to be blowing in gusts, and changing direction often. The machine headed into the wind whenever such a change came. So slight was the inclination of the ground that observers of the flight asserted that upward currents of wind had little to do with the climbing of the

About a 20-mile wind was blowing when this noteworthy feat was performed. Aeronautical experts say, little power for artificial propulsion ould be needed in a light plane built a lines of a souring bird to give the same lift as

little. By this is meant the weight sustained by each square foot of wing area when in flight. The gliders best known have wing areas ranging from 160 to 175, square feet. Assuming the flyer weighs 165 pounds, the wing loading varies from about two pounds per square foot to one pound. The Harth machine weighs about an even 100 pounds, probably the lightest of the gliders. Having a wing area of 165 square feet, the wing loading is just about 1% pounds per square foot when a 165 pound man is being car

Naturally, the development of the glider is its infancy. The next decade may witness the merging of the glider into the low-powered, lowpriced flying machine, within the reach of the ordinary pocketbook. It would not be fast, but would have the compensating advantages of ascending into the air at very low speed and the ability to land almost anywhere at about the same velocity, instead of requiring flying fields.

useless struggle," says Emil Leicht, the publisher of the Leader, in his valedictory. Enormous costs the venture more and more a gamble.

Kenosha has made a cleaning with the introduction of city management. Every old board and commission has resigned and there will be no handicap to the new administration or necessity of foreible removal. It will be understood

Norway has organized a bootlegger patrol to statement that the field was not large enough for shoot with impunity and sink some of the rum two papers, leaving the Republican Herald the running yachts, it will have started a real finish to and the second

## JUST FOLKS

THE FAIRY AND THE ROBIN A fairy and a robin met
Beside a bed of mignonette.
The robin bowed and raised his hat.
And smiled a smile as wide as—that—
Then said. "Miss Fairy, I declare." I'd kiss you, only I don't dare."

Your breast is such a lovely red, and you are such a handsome thing, And, oh, such pretty songs you sing— I'd gladly kiss you now, but I May only kiss a butterfly."

The robin spoke a silly word: "I'm sorry 'I was born a bird! Were I a fairy-man instead, Then you and I might some day wed." The fairy laughed and said: God had to have some robins here.

"Be glad you're what you are and sing and cheer the people in the Spring.
I play with children as I'm told. But you bring for to young and old, And it seems always strange to me

The robin spoke: "Perhaps it's best. I'll sing my songs and show my breast And be a robin, and you stay And share in all the children's play. God needs us both, so let us try To do our duty—you and I."

How do I know they said these things? I saw the robin spread his wings, I saw the fairy standing up Upon a golden buttercup. I hid myself behind a wall And listened close and heard it all.

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

THE NEWS OF HOPPERTOWN.

Grandma Purdy, who has been failing rapidly for nine years, and is at present in a very feeble state of health, is able to do only light work pow and has accepted a hierative position runnow, and has accepted a hierative position running agang saw down to Ame Hilliker's mill.

Miss Amy Pringle, our village millner, has
gone to the city to look over the new spring
styles, and find out whether she dares spring
'em here,
A traveling gentleman from Beloit, Wis., is
regstered at the Hutel. He represents a safety
razor concern and ought to do real well in this
town where the hors shape every other lean
There is still far too much old maid

town where the boys shave every other leap

the Hardshell church. After selling an order he entertained em in his room at the Huttel, and left town that night with 237, three pair of pants, seven pairs of links out buttons, two derby hats, one fancy silk vest and three watches and chains. Deacon at the selling the seven pairs of links out buttons, two derby hats, one fancy silk vest and three watches and chains. Deacon at the selling the seven pairs of links out buttons, the placing of the child's height). In adapted to adjusted to the child's height), long, continued to the child's height). In adapted or adjusted to the child's height), long, continued to the child's height). In adapted or adjusted to the child's height), long, continued to the child's height). In adapted or adjusted to the child's height. watches and chains. Deacon Pringle says he be-lieves hymn books are sort of a side line with that gent, for when he got to juggling the paste-boards he acted like regular gol dum slicker. The hymn books have not yet arrived by express, as promised.

THIS MAN SHOULD BE RUNNING A COLUMN James Yansky sawed wood Wednesday forencon. Arthur Scott did the work.— Iowa City Citizen.

Burglar worked seven hours on a safe, and when he opened it he found it to contain \$5, yet some people say there is no pauper labor in this country.

### ADD DON'TS.

Don't when in a crowd carry thousand dol-lar bills sticking from your hatband. They are almost sure to attract the attention of thieves. Don't have your safe sitting out on the side-

Don't have your gold watch hanging open.

Do not send well-known thieves to the bank for the weekly payroll. Choose some messenger you have seen before,

Berve your gold watch hanging out of

Don't leave your gold wetch hanging out of our pecket when in a crowd. Don't carry a large pull of diamonds downtown in the rush hour without having

Don't leave \$40,000 sable coat hanging in restaurant when you go out. When you return t may not be there. Don't ask stranger to run down to jewelry store with a platinum and diamond brooch for

you to be fixed.

Don't walk in tough district idly swinging \$175,000 pearl necklace in your hand. There nay be some dishonest persons around. Don't hang your ropes of pearls out on the five-escape to dry after doing weekly washing unless you are sure to take them in at night.

### Who's Who Today

ROBERT L. HENRY.



organization must and would survive in that state.

Henry was born in Linden, Cass county, Texas, May 12, 1864. He is a graduate of the Southwestern University of Texas and was valedeforian of his class—1885.

Two years later he received his LL. B. degree there. He became mayor of Texarkana in 1890 and the next year lacen assistant to the state attorney general. He served some waterbirds and shorebirds, ROST. L. HENRY attorney general. He served as congressman continuously from the fifty-fifth to the sixty-fourth congress.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

### FORTY YEARS AGO

April 18, 1882-Richard Valentine took his April 18, 1832—Renard valentine took insent at the meeting of the common council last night as alderman from the Third ward. Among those who appeared on the program at the concert of the band last night in Lappin's hall were Henry and Jacob Geiss, Eattle Dearborn, Gertie Wheeler, Jennie, Carpenter, Charles Patterson and Henry Murphy.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 18, 1892 — John Chase, F. N. Webster and R. J. Whiton took a bicycle trip yesterday, going more than 'half way to Milwaukee and back. They are members of the Blcycle club here.—Mile Rhea will play "La Czarina" at the Myers house tomorrow night.—Navigation is now open, the "Mayflower" having made a trip up the river yesterday.

### TEN YEARS AGO

April 18,1892—The rew St. Mary's church has been completed and will be dedicated the last part of May. It will be thrown open for inspection tomorrow night, when Rev. L. J. Vaughn will give a talk, and a bazaar will be held there all week. The building cost \$60,000 and due to the work of Father W. A. Goebel, the church did not have to go in debt to build it.

Nation shall not lift up sword

## Personal Health Service

### ROUND SHOULDERS

the spinal erector museres, which straighten up the spine, are weak or nearly developed through neglect of education, the shoulders drop' for on one side, so that deviation from most always remedied by proper ex-ercise, but when the child's education sadly neglected, as in most con is sady regisered, as in most com-mon schools even where a farcical physical training is perpetrated to comply with the letter of the law, the deformity is likely to become fixed and irremediable unless by radical

"Exercise in Education and Medi (W. B. Saunders Co., Philadel fixed position in school for more than erross and goodness are synonymous. Professor McKenzie is a gentieman and does not say old maid school teachers but I am no professor and that is what I call teachers who still use the antique suppression system.

## 12 GIRLS ENTERED IN DECLAMATORY CONTEST AT J. H. S.

clamatory contest at the high school here has been completed, although the date for the affair is still tentative. according to Mrs. Mary Boyd. Because of the large number of contestants, it may be necessary to have the contest two nights, both Wednesday and Thursday. Otherwise, it will

Program for the girls' annual de-

ders and spinal curvature.

Active recess play out of doors every forenoon and afternoon, baseball, basketball, running, gymnasium and athletic field work, and spontantary and active the spinal company of the spinal company. day and Thursday. Otherwise, it will be given on one of those nights.

Following are the selections and the girls who will give them: "The Man in the Shadow," Wilhelmina Cook; "Anne of Green Gables," Dorothy Clark: "The Ke; of the Tower," Audrey Kell; "The Gift of the Magic," Annette Wilcox; "When Ma Rogers Tarks Loge" Buth Some Ma Rogers the playgrounds are the best prevent-lives of such deformities. It is regret-table that so many mothers of girls permit the young ones to acquire health destroying ladylike dignity in roke Loose," Ruth Sennett: "The Leshould still be interested in whole-

Trial," Olea Bysted; "The Princess Forcelain," Dorls Robbins; "Silk Both Sides," Genevieve Hughes; "The Man and the Song," Edna Connors: "The Clorious Whitewasher," Nettle Sincox; "An Unfinished Story," Elvey Raschid. Teachers who have had training are Misses Irene Bull, Ber-nice Blackman, Louisa Parker, Lulu

FEELINGS HURT; SUES. FEEUINGS HURT; SUES, Stoughton.—Neighborhood gossip over his resignation as janitor of the school at McFarland has hurt Christian Henry Seutmeter's feelings to the extent of \$15,000. He is suing to recover this amount from Fred Hubbard, Josie Hubbard, Melvin and Gertrude Lewis.

Waukegan, Ill .- Gov. Len Small's trial on charges of conspiring to em-bezzle state funds was postponed a-gain Monday, this time until next Monday, when the state agreed to the request of the governor's attorneys. The postponement will permit leaders on both sides to attend the republican state convention at

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette In-formation Bureau, Washington, D. C. hat with the city management form of government every officer of the city and all commissions cease to function at the option of the coun-TWENTY YEARS AGO April 18, 1912—'The Taming of the Shrew' was given at the Myers theater last night by Edward H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe. The house was crowded.—Miss Julia Lathrop, prominent in suffrage work at Washington, will speak at the Presbyterian church next Monday night on "Equal Suffrage." own debt and in reference to Europe. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a tree copy of the School Child's Health. ell and the manager. It is what may be termed t clean-up. Name stop rum running from Germany. They have no compunctions over there about shooting at the amugglers. When the United States gots so it can NO MORE WAR

military of the say

against nation, nerther learn war any more.—Isaiah 2: 4, against nation, neither shall they

## By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

The considerable weight of head, jon young girls at the very time when they need proper physical develop-ment, the placing of socialled shoulder braces on poorly trained children without medical advice, and permitneck, arms and shoulders is supported by the flexible spine in the standing and sitting postures. When ting young girls to wear high narrow heels, are all factors of round shoul-ders and spinal curvature. ward bending the neck and back with them. The deformity thus produced is called stoop shoulders, slant shoulcous unsupervised lopen air games on ders, round back, flat chest, bowed back, slouch posture, or, if you can pay about 40 per visit, kyphosis. When the muscular defect is kreater on one side, so that deviating from normal posture is to the one side, the deformity is known as lateral curvature of the spine, or scolloris. In the earlier formation of these vicious postural defects the deformity is alsome play.

Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, professor of physical education in the University of Pennsylvania, in his excellent book any particular value in the deet. (C. U. P.)

Answer—So far as fuel value, as measured by the heat calories, is concerned, spinach is not nutritious, but as a relish or as "greens," it is the sunrelative. It has a most wholesome influence on intestinal direction. Spinach is one of nature's mild laxatives. Spinach is rich in all three vitumins, perhaps being the top of the list of human foods as a source of vitamins, Con you tell me whether the ling of Sir Wulter Scott and an instance of "marking," as defenders of the idea of antenatal impressions assert? (J. P.) inxed position in school for more chara-a few minutes at a time is an im-portant cause of this deformity. "The child's restlessness in school," writes Professor McKenzie, "Is his only means of protest, and is the object of much misapplied correction by those school teachers who believe that qui-

There is still far too much old maid business in our schools. Ill fitting school furniture (seats

ASK US

(Any reader can get the anawer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederle J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This ofter applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q) When was the first radio used on ships? C. E. A.

A. The radio inspector says that A. The radio inspector says that radio was first used on shipboard July 20 and 22, 1899 on the Flying Huntress, to report the Kingstewn regatta for a Dublin newspaper. In September and October of the same year races between Chaumont and lociumbin were reported from an locean going vessel for the New York Herald. In 1990 wireless apparatus was placed on the Kalser Wilhelm der was placed on the Kalser Wilhelm der

Grosse. Where is the quotation, "The Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath?" W. L. C.

man for the Subbath?" W. L. C.
A. This quotation is from the Bable
—Mark 2:27.
Q. Which has the best port, Norfolk, Boston, or San Franciso? The coast and geodetic survey tt on the give any one port first place. These washing are all first class ports and each has some advantage that the others lack. Q2 What were the famous "Mul-

His defense of the Ku Klux Klan is one of the interesting angles of Robert L. Henry's Robert L. Henry's Blaine in the matter of bills in congress relating to railroads. The letters were obtained by a clerk of Henry, formerly a representative asserted in a recent speech that he was a Klansman, denounced the enemies of the K. K. and said that organization must and would survive in that state.

Henry was born in Linden, Cass county, Texas, May 12, the population of Manila, P. L., at the property of Manila, P. L., issociate, which it was alleged proved

some waterbirds and shorebirds, many of which travel more than 8,000 mlles when migrating. Q. When was the making of glass discovered? C. E. S.
A. It is impossible to say when the discovered! C. E. S.

A. It is impossible to say when the possibility of making glass was discovered. The discovery has been atcovered. The discovery has been at\$23,188,247,313.06. covered. The discovery has been at-tributed to the ancient Phoenicians, perhaps 4,000 years before Christ. It is said that a cargo of natron which was being conveyed by Phoenician sailors from Egypt to Syria was wrecked on a sandy beach near Mt. Carmel, and a fire being laid, the ele-

nents were fused and the discovery

## Has Willie Ever Had The Itch?

Has little Mary ever had the numps? The American School Hy-giene Association has prepared an slaborate booklet which will en-able mothers and teachers to rec-ognize the symptoms of 40 differ-ent ailments to which school chil-dren are exposed.

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The stars incline but do not compel. . TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1922

HOROSCOPE

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Another Altrulatic Trade.
Isn't all this noise about the "poisonus" effect of hootch just prohibition stuff? It doesn't seem to jibe with the facts one observes every day. (M. R.)
Answer-Hootch, according to good chemists and health authorities, as well as coronor's, police and morgue records, is killing right up to its reputation. Why monkey with a buzz saw?

Spianch.

Please tell me whether spinach is of any particular value in the diet. (C. O. F.)

Answer-According to Sir Walter's

own testimony it was caused by an at-tack of pollomyelitis (infantile par-lysis) which he suffered when 18 months old. (Lockhart's Life, of Sir Walter Scott, p. 12).

Or. Brady will masser all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be massered by mail if written in ink and a simped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm.. Brady, Gusette.

Astrologers read this as an uncer-tain day. While Venus is in benefic aspect, Mercury and Urunus are ad-Dealers in women's wear should benefit during this rule, which makes for a demand for costly garments. The vogue for oriental ornaments and bizarre modes will be marked

in the next few months when Uranus will encourage many sinister cults. Again theaters have a promising rule that should bring out large au-diences and encourage artistic effort. While actors and untresses should benefit while this configuration pro-

Prominent men and women will be ome involved in seandals, if the stars are read aright, and unpleasant pub-leity will disturb families usually shielded from gossip.

Hospitals will need money if the

stars are correctly interpreted, and there will be extraordinary demand for surgeons.
Increase in the number of deaths

from accident is prognosticated and safety campaigns will be conducted with new energy next month. A London astrologer who predicted troubles for Lloyd George, the British ligan letters?" S. E. F. prime minister, finds his nativity
A. The Mulligan letters were a most unfortunate; for his Sun is now, series of letters written by James G. afflicted by Jupiter and Mars. The Blaine to Warren Fisher, a business aspect of Jupiter indicates ill success. in financial maters, and Mars presage:

industrial discontent, war and treachry.
France is subject to a planetary government that insures friendship vith Great Britain and menaces relations with the United States.

A novel movement to assure uni-versal peace is prognosticated and women will attain power in it through organization. Persons whose birthdate it is may

have a busy year that brings

strain. They should guard against scandal. Children born on this day may be carcless and fond of change, but talented and able to win success. Newspaper Syndicate.)

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of glass made. It is known that the Egyptians possessed the art of glass blowing 4,000 year B. C. Glass is made from a fusion of sliica and alka What is the present nationa



Thanks t' radio, th' home is begin min' (? show signs o' gittin' back on its feet again an' bein' able (! compete with outside attractions. It's too had th' feller that drinks yaraish can't see 

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## The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

nome of Flanter, a rich man, when his tather loses all his property—a liver-busicess. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. He falls in love with her. He sad river from the place and seeks an education, goes to Frinceton, meets Bailly, a tutor, gets a place on the football team and aids his college to win from Harvard. Betty Allston is very kind to George, who at her homemets her friend. Sylvia, which is embarrassing. George gets a job with a brokerage office, malters a success, and in college secures a high social position. But Sylvia still flouts him, showing preference for a class-mate who preves to be a secundrol. Dairymple. George goes to war. On his return he enters into business, finds Dairymple is a crook. He and Lambert are shocked to discover that Dairymple has been married to Sylvia and in a homent of contribution, the shocked to discover that Dairymple has been married to Sylvia and in a homent of contribution to takes her in his arms to be discovered by Dairymple, who defined the proximity. She glanced a find the proximity. She glanced a find was sharp enough to make the air was a life to the discovered by Dalrymple, who de-mands money as salve to his wound-ed pride. He is driven from the house and makes threats. Sylvia and George part and he returns to his old tutor, George Bailly, at Princeton.

(Continued from Yesterday.) Lambert made his way through the barrier and grasped Stringham's

Come along to the dressing room. Stringham suggested, cordially, "Nicobuildeg, although once I leved to see

Morton chew you up."
Lambert glanced down.
"Thanks. I'd better stay here. One
of my runners is off, Stringham."
"Then sit with the boys next half."
Stringham said. "Coming Alorton."
George shook his head, and urged
the anxious coach away, for Wandal
had caught his eye.

"Tell them to keep their heads," George called after Stringham, "If they keep their heads they've got Hervard beaten."

He glanced inquiringly at Wandel. "Why not cease," Wandel said, "imagining yourself a giddy, heroic cub? Come and sit with mature people the

invitation startled. George. Then Sylvia wasn' there? "Is Sylvia all right?" he asked Lam-

bert under his breath.

Lambert was a trifle ill at ease. "Oh, quite. Betty asked us to get you. Wants to see you. Have my place. I'm going to accept SCtringham's fine invitation, and sit here with the young—a possible Yale Scout

on the Princeon side-lines." .
"Stingham's no fool," George laughed. "Anyway he has you fellaughed. "Anyway he has you fel-lows beaten right now." Lambert thrust his hand in his

pocket. "How much you got?" Wandel grasped George's arm.
"Come with me before you get in a college brawl."

## Dinner Stories

"How about the new heaves medicine you tried?"
"Well, you know that feller said it cured by gettin at the cause."

"Yep, I remember."
"I figured it out since that he was ight, Breathin' is the cause of



heaves—that is, it's only when a horse breathes that he heaves."

"K getcha."
"Well two doses of that stuff plumb cured my horse of breathin'."

A Philadelphia clergyman is father of a son whose habits of unpunctuality are a sore trial. Never-theless, the youth's ready tengue is a source of secret delight to the parent. Once the young man appeared at breakfast 20 minutes after

officers 'said:
"What name does your mother call

your father?"
"Why," said Louise, very innocently,
"she don't call him any name; she
likes him."

WHAT HAS GONE DEFORE.
George Morton roes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his tather loses all his property—a livery livery than the restless crowd and up the concrete steps.

"Betty said it was all right, and I must. So many people—" The air was sharp enough to make

rugs comfortable. He couldn't see her hands because they were beneath the rug across her knees, a covering she shared with Wandel and him. snared with Wandel and him.
As she drow the rug up one of his hands touched hers, and his fingers, beyond his control, grasped for he fingers. He detected a quick, nervous movement away; then it was stopped, and their hands met, clasped, and clung together.

clung together.
For a moment they looked at each other, and knew they mustn't, since there were so many people; but the

content of their clasped hands con inued because it couldn't be ob-The supreme football player sa

there staring at a blur of autumn colour between the lake and the gengrous mouth of the studium; and, when the second half commenced, saw, as if from an immeasurable distance, pigmy figures booting a football, or carrying it here and there. saw, as if from an immeasurable "He is a funny creature," said Tindistance, pigmy figures booting a ker Bob. "What in the world does he football, or carrying it here and there, or throwing each other about; and there in this wet place to cat?" the fellow was a litte larger than a be didn't know which were Harvard's how but hed longer larger than a 

Vaguely he heard people suffering. A voice cut through a thoaty and grieving murmur,
"Somebody's lost his head!"
"What's the matter?" ho asked

"George! You're destroying my

Momentarily he remembered, and relaxed his grasp, while she added "But I don't mind at all, dear."

XXVI Lambert stood in front of them, grancing down doubtfully. Evidently the game was over, for people were caving, talking universally and disontentedly.
"Betty and I." Lambert said, dryly.

fancied we'd invented and patented

at rug trick."

Sylvia stood up.
"Don't scold, Lambert." She turned to George, trying to

smile.
"I shall be happy as long as my and hurts. Good-bye, George."
"You'd better go," Betty Belly whis-

ered as he lingured helplessly.

He delited aimlessly through the erowd, hearing only a confused mur-mur, seeing nothing beyond the backs directly in front of them, until he found the Buillys waiting at the ramp

"If you'd only been there, George! He-submitted then to-Bailly's won ler at cuch miracle; to his grief for ach mistake; and little by little, as he complaining voice hurried one, he world assumed its familiar proportions and movements. He caught a glimpse of Allen walking slowly whead. The angular man was alone, and projected ove nto George an cir of profound dissatisfaction. Railly caught his arm and shook hands with

"Whither away?" George asked.

Because of an addressed envelope.

Well, so

H. N. H.—Tincture of green soup is a liquid soap which is used for shame of these preparations contain, since emptying pooing the hair or for cleansing the all of those you mention are trade Sunday breaklast 30 minutes after the appointed time.

The appointed time, "Son." said the minister, reproachfully, as he held his watch so that the Allen nodded toward the emptying youth might see its accusing face, "do stadium.

you think this is right? Do you honestly think it is right? To you have about 20 minutes fast, but as you ask part to say honestly, I am afraid it's dust about right."

Little Louise was lost on the street and was brought into the police stadum.

Little Louise was lost on the street come to my office Tuesday morning. The officers kaild:

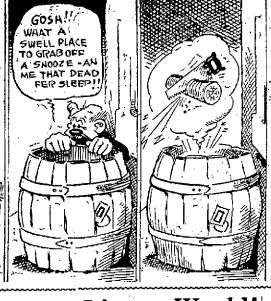
"What name does your mother."

A Render—I do not know what any of these preparations contain, since pooling the halr of for cleansing the pores of blackheads. Tincture of

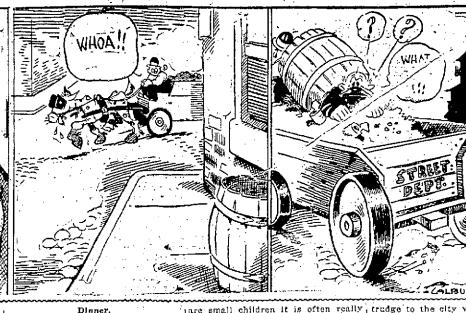
come to my office Tuesday morning. I may have work for you that you can do with a clear conscience. It you must get, get something worth If you desire a reply through mail always send a stamped ad-

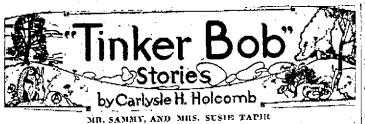
Allen granced at him quickly. To Be Continued.





ASHES TO ASHES





There was a splash and Tinker Bob scarcely knew what had happened when the creature which he had seen approach plunged into a deep pool in the flidst of the swamp. "Come on out of there," said Tim. "There is no out of there," said Tim. "There is no one here who will hart you."

"He is a funny creature." said Tin-

hog but had longer legs which he used to a better advantage.

Tim couldn't answer the King's

question but he called to the frightened creature again, who came out of his pool and gave Tinker a good chance to look at him. "This is the King of the Forest," said Thm, "and he will do you no harm. He has come over here to see the folks who live in the valley and on the hills of this land. Come over here and tall-

short tail and a long head and a white spot on his back came up close to Tinker Bob and sat down. Yes, he sat on his haunches like a dog and began to talk with the King. Said he: "I heard about you being here in the jungle land. I have to go to see Dr. Girang and he told me that you would likely be over to see me, but I didn't know that you would be here we seen and I was supprised to short tail and a long head and a whit here so soon and I was surprised to see you coming with Tim. When I saw you I thought you were one of the Hunters that come out here to catch us for our skin. They come here with Elephants too, and they can whistle just as we do.

"What makes you whistle?" asked Tinker.

"We have no other way to call to each other. I thought it was one of my friends calling when Tim whistled," said he.

"We have no other way to call to us to Dr. Giraffe and he cut our talls off and had Mr. Lion chew our noses off so that's the recessor, why we haven't tails and noses aslong at

creature like you before," said the splashing sound heard and presently King., Tinker Bob saw Mrs. Susic Tapir ap-

"My name is Sammy Tapir, and my proaching and following her was ife's name is Susie Tapir," said he. Baby Tapir, His mother had taken "Well, what do you find to eat out him to the pool for a swim. For that tore in the swamp?" asked Tinker.

Listen, World!

Baxter has been raising Cain. Evelyn is six, red headed, husky and one of the best little Cain raisors since the Garden of Eden. Raymond, her brother, agod eleven, is merely a few dwied colory leaves. Talso ran." When Evelyn raises Cain, toes in thick siless and the gore, as it were.

That's what happened the afternoon. She had yanked his hair, scratched his nose, busted his acropiane and kicked his shins to a farrycwell. Raymond is a patient, pleddesired consistency. Reheat and add turned and he handed Sister Evelyn one of the completest upper-cuts of the season. When Evelyn stopped ounting Jupiter, Saturn, Venus and she went on the wings of song ther. Whereupon Mother said— You should protect your little ister instead of slapping her! Only bad boys hurt little girls. Go straight to head split to your room and stay there!" And fish, so that it will lie flat. Place in Raymond went to his room while greased broller. When done, place in

Evelyn snuggled in Mother's iap and was comforted.

So today I'm appearing for Raymond. He being incommunicade, I'm going to say it all for him.

Why all this "protect your little sister week," sighed the young housewife. ter" stuff when she's been damaging your contours and wrecking your emotions all afternoon? If she's able to deliver a kick, isn't she able to re-



ceive a slap? Me'n Raymond will atis the first thing Baby Tapir is taught Yes, I mean it. firm that she is. Yes, I mean it.
This isn't merely a boy and girl
affair. It's a man and woman affair.
I protest that this chivalry slogan has I protest that this the been done to death and that it is, in reality, working a monstrous harm to the ladies themselves. Little during Evelyn needed that slan from her brother. She had it coming to her as part of her social training, and no one should have intefered. It was high Hender—As your neck, back and ing dark, even though you are using hips are too stout you must be overtime keep in account in the leman fulce or soda in the rinse, weight. The best way to attain a five is no way to keep it light unbetter proportion will be to reduce this head from side to side, gaving at the callier of the hastening people.

"Lords of the land!" he muttered.
"Lords of the leman judge or soda in the rinse, the leman judge or soda in the rinse.

The leman judge or soda in the rinse.

It was dark, even though you are using the leman judge or soda in the rinse.

It would save her a lot of trouble. It would Render-As your neck, back and ing dark, even though you are using time that she began to understand the little girls.

Which, although you may not think it, is one of the reasons why the shin-gles are falling from our homes.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT-Prunes. Corn Flakes with Top Milk in Pancakes. Maple Syrop. Cocoa for Children.

Luncheon. Appledore Soup.
Fruit Salad.
Nut Bread Sandwiches,

whom he loved to discriminate against him because of his accident? There may, however, he some other reason which you have not disclosed. After, all you are but seventeen and still should have the guldance of wise and joying parents.

## Clothes Worse After Washing

A New Discovery About Fubries.

are part "filler" and only part soap, says. Dorothy Vernon, writing to women in a large number of newspapers. The fabric mills use olive oil

Broiled White Fish Drawn Butter Sauce. French Fried Potatoes. Fresh Vegetable Salad. supply of clothes answer the purpose perfect cleanliness to wash more

Appledore Soup—Six small or three liden. Raymond, her medium sized potatoes. One onion, for cleven, is merely an two didentifications of the didentification of

ing this salad consisting of cabbage carotts, colory, onlons, and green pep-pers, you will find grandmother's wooden chopping bowl and knife better than the modern food chopper. The ingredients, when chopped, are mixed with bolled salad dressing and served

Hard Rolls.

Lemon Cake Pic.

Broiled White Fish-Select medium sized white fish. Remove scales

"If Monday only came twice a week," sighed the young housewife, "the problem of washing clothes would be much easier." Doubtless there are many house

holds where two Mondays a week would be an advantage. Possibly you might call this arrangement a week with two half Mondays. The woman who has had to assume

often than once a week.

Suppose then that you make this arrangement: Have all the bedding

changed Saturday or Sunday and have bedding part of Monday's washing. With this might be towels that can be washed directly after bedding. These things never need any starch. but they do usually want to be boiled onion and celery in enough water to and bloed. On Monday you might also cover. Mash, saving water for soun. find time for handkerchlefs, which Remove celery leaves and add milk to could follow the bedding, and for flannels, which should also be done in

liamens, which should also be done in a separate water with special atten-tion to the soap used. On Wednesday or Thursday table linen could go to the wash. Being linen, these things may be made spotless usually without boiling. But many persons use a suspicion of starch. Frecis and all colored clothes could be waxhed on this day. and they, too may be given a very

clothes that need no ironing, such as flannels, underclothes wash cloths and bath towels should be washed on the midweek washday, while clothes needing ironing should be put through on Monday in time for Tuesday

MEXICO PARADISE FOR HUNTER, REPORT

Mexico City-A hunter's paradise. s Mexico and almost within sight of the capital are forests that abound in wild game, offered at all seasons.in the Mexico City markets.

The woman who has had to assume the Mexico City markets. The burden of doing her own washing or assisting with it finds this a good arrangement, and it is much easier to devote two hours twice a week to this work than four hours once a week. Then in families where there Indians from the hills frequently

are small children it is often really trudge to the city with a wild boar necessary to make a fulrly limited and turkeys may be had for the price and turkeys may be had for the price of a paltry tip to a native hunter. City lie the jungles of Vera Cruz and Guerrero where tigers, leopards and even small lions make their home. Sportsmen who have visited these



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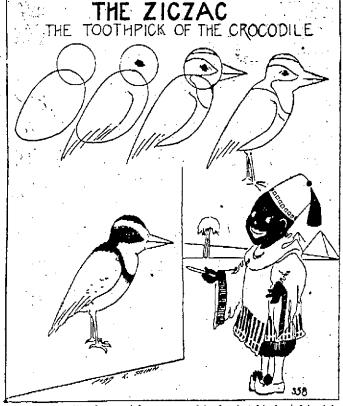
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## DRAWING LESSONS FOR OUR KIDDIES



The crocodile does not have many friends; but his best friend is the ziczac bird, for he warns him when danger is near. Just as the rhinoceros bird warns its master, so does the ziezae warn the croco-dile. Also from the back of the crocodile the ziezae picks the many insects which he enta. More wonderful still is the way the crocodile will hold its mouth open for hours at a time, letting this little bird run in and out of his mouth, picking the fragments of flesh which have tallected between the crocodile's teeth.

### Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

dressed envelope.

Brown Eyes—It is always best to practice there is no reason to go on

have moles that are on the face re-moved by the electric needle, es-pecially those from which hair is one which was acquired through

ANSWERED LETTERS

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My husband we would have a better world. He has had a friend who has been almost a brother to him ever since they were in school together. This friend why he didn't confess to your husband and remain silent to you, but he and my husband have great times together. The friend is not married. Of course I did everything I could to make the friend feel welcome because I knew my husband would want I invited him to dinner often what I was doing and sit down and entertoia him.

rowing, such as yours,
Marie,—If your blande ahir is turn-

This has been going on for two

another girl, but with young men, and I disapprove. Do you think an engaged young man should got deaded think dener in the friend has been too deeply interested in men but I thought; he merely felt better acquainted. But the last time my husband was away from home he came over because he knew I was alone and no tool me then that he loved me and that he didn't think he would come any more.

He asked me if I thought he should tell my husband about his love or if he should merely stay away and not give my husband any reason for it. I didn't know what to advise him and I want your help. UNCERTAIN:

If your husband's friend tells him the iter, it will be better if he tells he more because, of his honor. But if the friend merely stays away he will her type of his honor. But if the friend merely stays away whe will but type in the stands of her in the iter has the more because, of his honor. But if the friend merely stays away whe will but type in the stands and copyly, I believe it will be better if he totals the right in deciding not to come any more and neither you nor your husband should urge him, because seeing you will only make conditions harder for him.

If more men had his sense of honor, and the sense of honor, and more men had his sense of honor.

The accident might as a saily have a seeing you will only make conditions harder for him.

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why he didn't confess to your hus-band and remain silent to you, but it is evident he tried to do the right

or long depends upon which looks best, which the shape of the fingers determines.

Clara—Treatment which requires the electric needle will never subject the person to any risk from scars.

Marlon—The craze for tweezing the eyebrows has passed and since your level are religion you through this

torture.
Wednesday-Brushing the Hair.

young we had a tail as long as Tim's and a nose as long as his trunk, but our mother thought it was a sad thing

to have such a tail and nose for it was

another girl, but with young men, and I disapprove. Do you think an engaged young man should go to dances without his lady friend? This is causing a great deal of trouble and I would approclate your advising me whether I am right or wrong.

TAITH.

It does seen frightfully selfish, because at the dances he must take other girls for partners. I don't believe I would care much for that spirit in a supposed fiance.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been keeping company with a young man for the last five months. We have for the last five months, we have both decided we care for each other, soap because its mildness never harms and have become engaged. This fibers or colors, but on the contragy, young man goes to dunces, not with olive oil imparts softness, freshness another girl, but with young men, and and sweetness unlike anything else

Textile milis avoid the ordinary

and son, Shirl, spent Sinday in Beleit. The Misses Genevieve Howe and Norma Bilstien spent Sunday with Beleit relatives.—Miss Maude Hull was a visitor in Janesville Saturday.—H.

Stanz. Milwaultee, is visiting odhend friends.-Nat Preston is

Brodhead from the University of Wisconsin for a few days.—The Misses Nollie Gardner, Rita Emery and Laura Kurney, Milwaukee, spent the weekend at home.—Miss Marion Moore, Rockford, spent Sunday at her home.

CLINTON

Conton.—Afr. and Mrs. J. W. Win-right, Alexandria, South Dakota, an-nounce the birth of a daughter, April

10. Mrs. Winright will be remember-

ed as Emily Hollenbeck.—Donald Napper is home from Wheaton col-lege.—Mrs. Raymond Switzer and lit-

tle son for the past month have been

guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chrls Jensen, on Church street.—The M. E. society-observed Easter with an

excellent program and fine music. An

excellent program and line music. An offering of forty dozen eggs will be sent to the Deaconess hospital, Green Bay.—Philip Lawson and Clarence Larson are home from W. U.—Mrs. Ethel Stephens, who traches in Milwaukee, is spending Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pong-

born.—Mrs. Eda Scott has returned to her work at Hamilton and Klingbeits.—Mrs. H. A. Moehlengah, Milwaukee, and her two daughters of U. W., are spending Baster with her mother and sister, Mrs. Irvin Hafts.

mother and sister, Mrs. Irvin Hafts-horn and daughter, Mabel.—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tubbs were Darien visitors Sunday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. John Christman, Evanswille, were Easter guests of his mother, Mrs. W. F. Christman and sister, Mrs. E. C. Hatch.—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foley and son. Leiand, and Edna and Robert Foley, visited relatives at Mukwonago Sunday.—The Friendly club of South Turtle and South Clinton met at E. L.

NORTHEAST PORTER

Northeast Porter-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph At-

Villowdale .- Otto Manthei

Janesville Saturday.—Miss Hattic Lay is visiting at the Cendon home.— Mesdames Viola Phillips and David

ROCK PRAIRIE Rock Prairie - Miss Elizabeth Lamb, mathematics teacher at She-

n Barlass, Monomonee Falls, is home or a week's vacation.—Mrs. C. W. or a week's vacation.—Mrs. C. Wowarth, Maude and Arthur Howard

were Sunday dinner guests at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Von

**HOPES CONFERENCE** 

WILL AID DISARMING

Premier Hjalmer Branting of

the question is not in the agenda.

SWEDISH PREMIER

Wheeler visited in Beloit Thursday.

## Farm Bureau Official Information News for Farmers

## GOOD STOCK BRINGS OUR BEST IN HERD

on Milton Holstein Farm.

There is no question but what well telected, well cared for pure breds will give much greater returns than will grade cattle. However, Rock county farmers know from their experience that purebred cows with scrub treatment will not yield as good as grades from blooded sires. There is something about bloods There is something about blooded stock that hispires dairy development. Good stock generally brings out the best there is in a farmer.
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Mothers in a Like Situation Should Read This Letter from Mrs. Enrico



I only felt the pain on my left side, but later I seemed to feel it on both sides. I am a power sew-ing-machine operator and have a

port. I work in a tailor shop and that line of work has been very elack this year and I am home part of the time. I do not like to take any chances, I do not like to take any chances, so I consulted my friends, and one lady said, 'Take Lydia Pinkham's medicine,' so I did. I have felt better rightalong and am in goodenough health to go to work. I recommend your Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash to all."—Mrs. Marx Enrico, 459 N. Carpenter St., Chicago. Often the mother is obliged to support her children and good health is necessary. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is just the medicine you can depend upon. It is a medicine for women's ailments and the relief it brought Mrs. Enrico it may bring to you.

may bring to you.

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Association at the Indianapolis Stock Yards have engaged D. L. Swanson, of the Bureau of Markets staff at the Chicago Yards, as manager of the Indianapolis co-operative.

A committee of the Indianapolis of the Stock Touls to Stock Yards have engaged D. L. Swanson, of the Bureau of Markets staff at the Chicago Yards, as manager of the Indianapolis association goes to St. Louis to study the operation of the Producers' Commission association at East St. Louis to extend the Indianapolis association is called for April 24 at which time the executive committee hopes to have the entire sales force to the producers' have a sociation at Portland.

The truer the breed, so much Holmes.—Mrs. Harold Spicer. Plain-nger will be the powers of her-field, N. J., has joined her husband

editary transmission.

Good Blood Tells

There is a farm near Milton owned by Dr. L. M. Babcock and R. V. Hurley, where there are exceptional young stock. The start was made with seven head in 1848 and the results are apparent. Hurley has taken care of the cattle. He does not have to show a long pedigree list. The heifers and the calves stand out as being desirable stock. The care The heifers and the calves stand out as being destrable stock. The care and good breeding shows in quality.

The head of the herd is King Segis Spofford Königen. This bull combines the strains of some of the greatest producers in the Holstein breed. His sire is from the former world's champion Lady Netherland Pontice a 43.59 wound cow and

ring and the young stock is worthy of a chance at the fair ribbons. The sire is a big animal. An expert judge might pick a few flaw: in his

## Spring Field Work

is just out of the ground.

With the floods in the eastern and southern part of the state, some fields of winter wheat, rye and grass are said to have suffered severe damage. Seeding of oats and spring the state of the server of the server

nnd a Shortage of seet peas in onethern sections.

Because of the shortage of all feed except corn, the condition of livestock is said to be only far Clearing by settlers is under way in the northern countles.

## Yellow Corn Better

Pigs are better pigs when fed on Yellow corn, than when fed on white corn, the agricultural experiment station at the University of Wisconsin is going to show hog producers here Saturday, April 22. At that time one of the important feeding demonstrations of the institution

Extensive experiments have shown Extensive experiments nave shows that under certain conditions yellow corn has a decided superfority over white corn for feeding swine, due to the fact that yellow variety is rich in fat-soluble vitamines.

to the fact that yellow variety is rich in fat-soluble vitamines.
Recent developments in nutrition experiments at the station are said to have emphasized the high value of legume hay for all classes of swine in the winter when not on pasture. A decided advantage is reported to be gained by adding a small proportion of alfalfa hay to certain rations for growing, fattening pigs.
On account of the importance said to lie in dairy by-products in stock feeding in Wisconsin special emphasis has been given during the past few weeks to study of the value of these feeds, according to report of the saidion. Experiments carried on this winter have included lots which demonstrate the importance of dairy products in profitable pork production under Wisconsin conditions.

The results of all feeding experiments on swine will be explained on Saturday.

## **Indiana Farmers for**

A Livestock Exchange
The executive committee of the
Producers' Live Stock Commission
Association at the Indianapolis Stock

### **MILTON**

Milton-Miss Ruth Stillman, Baraboo, spent Easter with her parents, fer the same degree of excellence upon her granddaughter through her son. The truer the breed was a paster with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stillman.—Prof. Niel Mills, Oregon. was an Easter visitor here.—Paul Holmes of the Milwaukee Sentinel staff spent Sunday upon her granddaughter through her with his parents. Postmarer and Many son. The truer the breed was a parents.

> Militon branch of the Gazette is in charge of J. A. GREGOIRE.
> Subscriptions taken and renewals cared for on both mail and ear-

rier service. itors here.-William Borden teacher at world's champion Lady Netherland itors here.—William Borden teacher at Pontiac a 48.59 pound cow and by the 40 pound King Segls Pontiac hongen a \$35,000 oull, a son of King Segis Pontiac. The dam of the Milton farm buil is Queen Pontiac Milton farm buil is Queen Pontiac Albina.

King Netherland Segls Konigen Easter vacation with Edgerton relatives.—C. W. Gifford, Janesville, was a control of the control of t King Notherland Sagis Konigen
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### **FOOTVILLE**

site is a big smight pick a few flaws in his make-up but the point is that he has sited some excellent daughters, who make great showing at the milk pail. This farm bears watching in improving Holsteins in Rock county. They have good equipment, a clean barn and above all other things, the herdsman takes care of the stock.

Pioneer Dairy Farmer

One of the oldest Holstein breeders in Rock county is H. W. Tess, Milton, who started with the blooded black and whites 35 years ago. His son E. H. Tess now has charge of the herd and farm. There have been mighty good animals raised on this turm. The sire used is Prince Johanna Cornucopia, a four year old. One of the best cows in the entire and Mrs. Melvin Chipman.—Ernie For constitution, indigestion, billionness, sour, gassy stomach, sick headaches, bowel and kidne allments Eulgarian Blood Tea gives who has any doubts of the fact the would full relief. Sold everywhere by druggists.—Advertisement.

The sire used is Prince Johnson, and Mrs. George Pepper Johnson, a four year old. One of the best cows in the entire land Mrs. Melvin Chipman.—Etnie Silverthorn has fully recovered from his late illness and has resumed work in the store.—The following Orfordville people attended services at anong the best in the herds instead of the poorest should look over the cow consigned by Tess.

Over in another resction is the Mrs. Belting and children. Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Belting and Mrs. Tess.

of the poorest should look over the cow consigned by Tess.

Over in another section is the farm of Henry A. Wenham, one of the pioneer Shorthorn breeders of Rock county. He has developed the Bates strain until now he has a herd of all red Shorthorns. The herd bull is Royal Kirk Livingston bought in Erie, Penn., by J. L. Tormey. mey.
The farm home of Wenham is one of the most novel houses in Rock county. The glucier rocks found in the bottom of a pond were used for the bottom of a pond were used for the wents. the bottom of a pond were used for the walls, there is a good color choir of the Beloit M. E. church walls, there is a good color clive a concert in the local M. E. church friendly night. A social time mortar, making the home decidedly will be enjoyed afterward in the distinct.

Referenments will be assement. Referenments will be assement. basement. Refreshments will be served.—Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ringen

Spring Field Work

Delayed by Weather

Madison — Spring plowing and planting in Wisconsin has already been delayed more than a week by cold and wet weather, the state crop service reports Monday. It says in some northern countles the frost is just out of the ground.

With the floods in the eastern with met and Mrs. Roy Timm, Onkley. Mr. and Mrs. Timm and son, Jean, accompanied them to their home and left Monday night. The Inter, with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stiverthorn, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grazinger.—The "Mary" division. King's Daughters, will meet with Mrs. Bert Gooch Friday afternoon.—The Loyal Bereans will hold a regular monthly meeting in the basement ular monthly meeting in the basement of the church Friday night.-Mr. and and southern part of the state, some itelds of winter wheat rye and grass are said to have suffered severe damage. Seeding of oats and spring wheat is reported as already one week late.

A surplus of seed corn is reported a surplus of seed corn is reported everywhere in the state, while divergence is said to be a shortage of potatoes for seed, except in the northern and noutheastern districts all sections are short of good seed cats and clover, with a shortage of barley and alialfa in some counties and a shortage of seed peas in some northern sections.

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## **BRODHEAD**

laughter in Beloit Sunday.—Miss Mabel Lewis, teacher at Sun Prairie, George Lyons, who is teaching at Elkhorn, is spending a few days here. Ministry is spending a few days necessary was a visitor in Janesville Saturday.—Carl Carlson spent Easter with his parents in Rockford.— Loudon, Blackbourne, Woodstock, is visiting hes family here.—Francis Lewis, Milwaukee, is grandling a couple of weardings. spending a couple of weeks here.— William Stackpole was a visitor in Juda Saturday.—Airs. Judd Hawkins and daughter, May, are home from Rockford, where they were guests of elatives for a week.—Fritz Marty, Surneveld, is making a short -visit tere.—Mrs. Fern Rosenburg-Meyers, Rockford, spent a week with relatives ind friends here, and returned hom Saturday .-- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bouer CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

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## Printer's Ink Is **Great Selling Force** -Wm. Wrigley, Jr.

That business is improving in the East and that this condition is spreading to the Middle West by dogrees, is the opinion of William Wrigley, Jr., president of the Wil-liam Wrigley, Jr., Co., Chicago, The good old American dollar 18 coming back into its own. People from one end of the nation to the other are getting around to the idea that the only basis for real prosperity is an honest day's work for a fair day's wage. The United States as a whole has

been on a "business spree" for the past live years. Prices up to re-cently, were out of all sense of proportion for the value, received. The greatest cure for hard times, Mr. Wrigiev says is to stop talk-ing about hard times, get to work and keep money and goods circulating.

lating.
"The year 1921 was regarded as a pretty bad period for lots of concerns in the East and Midle West." said Mr. Wrigiey. "For us it was the best year in the thirty years. I have been in the chewing gum manufacturing industry.
"We are spending \$11,000 a day this year to push Wrigiey's Chewing Gum.

ing Gum.
The judicious use of printers ink is the greatest selling force in the world. It you do business on a world-wide basis, or even in the locality encompassed within a few blocks, you have got to keep the people interested or you won't sell them your goods."

### **ORFORDVILLE**

the and South Clinton met at E. L. Benedict's Friday evening. L. A. Marichinm of Janesville, was speaker. The attendance would have been larger but for the terrible condition of the bones of his wrist Saturday of the roads. Mrs. E. C. Dresser, Mrs. J. G. Dresser, and Mrs. E. L. Benedict were hostesses and a fine supper was night while attempting to crunk a car at one of the ganages.—Mrs. H. H. Miller is receiving treatment at Mercy hospital, Janesville, where she went Saturday.—The members of the served.—Esther and Thomas laughes. Janesville, have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sinmons. Vie Montgomery spent Easter in Milwaukee. Clinton high school will held deciamatory and cratorical contest at the city half Friday even-Lotheran each gave an Easter cancontest at the city hall Friday evening.—Nr. and Mrs. Clarence Glics and daughter, Fern, visited at Rockford Sunday.—Miss Minnie Fulkerson is again at Napper's store, where she has been a clerk for many years.—Clinton W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Morgaret Dickerman Thursday afternoon.—Mrs. K. K. Newhouse has been on the sick list for the past seven weeks.—Fred Schopski has recovered and is back at work again.—The Easter exercises at the Presbyttrian church were especially fine. In the marning two received baptism and a large day with Mr. Tomlin's mother in Evansylle.—Orfordville was without light for a short time during the heavy thunder scorm Sunday night, a fuse naving burned out at the substation, Janesville.—Dr. T. W. Nuzum. Janesville, was In the village a short time Monday atternoon.—James Mowa went to Janesville Monday afternoon to submit to an operation at Morey hospital.—Core Rime is absent from the bank on account of illness. She is under the doctor's care.—Special Einster services were held at the Methodist church Sunday. The offerwere especially fine. In the morning two received baptism and a large number were taken in as members. Communion was observed. The quartet, consisting of William Fye, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herron and Mrs. W. A. Mayhew, assisted in the musical program, also C. E. Curtiss, violin obligation. ing amounted to \$35.

### LABOR ECONOMIST BLAMES MONEY FOR

RAILROADS' PLIGHT to. The evening program consisted of musical numbers, and the cantata, "The Conquering King," toilowed by a seimonette.—Dorothy Thomas, Northwestern university. Evansion. Washington.—Existence of an "industrial-railway-banking combination." headed by J. P. Morgan and
company and in control of railroads,
coal mines, banks, steel and other industrial enterprises, was charged
Monday before the senate interstate
commerce committee by W. Jett Lauk,
connemit for the American Federal Northwestern university. Evanson, was the guest of her parents for Easter.—Margie Eartelt. Ecloit, came up for the Glee club entertainment and is the guest of Louise McKay.—Earl B. Hawks, Milwaukee, was here for a short time calling upon friends.—Mr. economist for the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Lauck's statement, made in conand Mrs. George Latta, Antigo, were here to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Susan Stewart.—Mrs. Allectond. Durien, has been spending some days with her friend, Mrs. Frank Nishern.—Rachel Wright, Ecloic collect.

tinuance of the committee's railroad survey, was coupled with the asser-tion that financiers, rather than oper-ating officials, were responsible for "the present plight of the railroads." He opposed vigorously reduction of railroad employes' wages, declaring railroad financiers were attempting to

## hern.—Rachel Wright, Ecloic college, was a Saturday caller at her mother's. —Brina Hahn, who is attending business college at Midison, is home for Easter.—Mrs. Iva Niskern Millar left Saturday morning for Appleton by way of Milwaukee, where her husband will meet her.—Glenn Adams of Chicago, visited his mother, Mrs. David Adams, recently. GIRLS' DECLAMATORY MEET THIS WEEK

Annual girls' declamatory contest of the high school, to determine who shall represent Janesville in the contest with Beloit later in the month, will be held about the middle of the week, Mrs. Mary Boyd stated Monday morning. She is now have combing the Cirls. busy coaching the girls.

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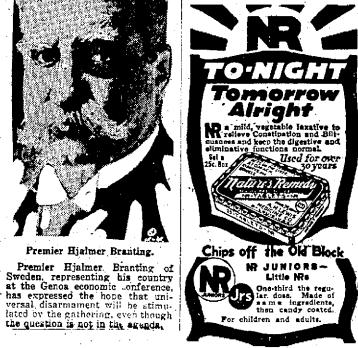
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is better than anything else you can use.

Two or three teaspoontuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moiston the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt; dandruff and excess oil. The heir dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

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## IZZY AND MOE GET THE BARKEEPS COLD

Two Champion Bootleg Sleuths of New York Corral a Pen Full.

New York-Disguised as tourists their motoy car covered with mud and dirt, and their faces smeared with dust, Tzzy Einstein and Mos Smith. New York's most versatile prohibition agents, today raided nearly two score cafes, arresting twenty-six proprietors and amtwenty-six proprietors and ployees and seizing liquor valued by

them at \$30,000.

It was the first Sabbath liquor raid ever made here by federal agents. Seven nationalities were reported in the list of prisoners, who were rounded up after several hours' work. The biggest haul was made in a former saloon at 335 Amsterdam avenue.
Izzy and Moe breezed into the

place this morning.
"Did you enjoy that speech last night?" asked Izzy of Moe as they approached the bar.
"I did not." replied Moe, disgust-

edly, "there was too much prohibi-tion in it."

"What Will You Have. Boys?"

"What will you have, boys?" ask-ed the proprietor, smiling.

"A little hootch," brazenly re-plied Law.

"A fittle mooth, piled Izay,
The proprietor poured the liquor in a glass and the two agents poured it into test tubes, which they carired in their vest pockets. The

ad it into test tubes, which they carired in their vest pockets. The owner, stunned by surprise, was then placed under arrest.

A search of the place, Einstein said, revealed fifty-live cases of champagne and other imported wings, several cases of gine, and whiskey and scores of bottles of assorted liquors.

Before proceeding to the Bronx, Einstein and Smith changed their disguises, becoming coach drivers, high hots and all.

"I don't like these Sunday funerals," complained Izzy as they walked into the first Bronx saicon.

"Neither do I." replied Moe. "I hate to work on Sunday.

So He Got the Day Off.

The bartender who served them with liquor agreed with them, saying: "T'd like to go to the / Fole grounds this afternoon, but the boss won't let me off." won't let me'off."

"Sure he will," replied Izzy.
"Come slong with me." and he
flashed his shield.

A summons was left for the own They had no difficulty, the agents

They had no difficulty, the agents said, in getting liquor, except in one place, where the bartender, who was serving near-beer, told them to "beat it" and pleked up an empty bottle. Izzy and Moe walked out, satisfied, they said, that there was "no chance of getting anything on" that bartender today. "But we may go back," Moe said.

The average price of a drink, Einstein said, was 50 cents.

"And it is terrible stuff—worse than furniture polish," he added.

Genoa.—Allied delegations press resentment over signing over signing treaty between Germany and Rus-

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## RADICAL FACTION CARRY ELECTION



President-elect Marcello T. de Alvear and his wife.

Marcello T. de Alvear, according to the latest returns, has been elected president of Argentins to succeed Hipolito Irigoven. His succeed Hipolito Irigoyen. His election spells victory for the rad-ical element of the republic Da Alvest has been Argentine minister to Paris.

## Wheat Takes Market Slump

Chicago — Heavy selling, largely to realize profits, led to a decline in wheat prices during the last hour of

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A safe, certain method for ridding the skin of ugly, hairy growths is as follows: Mix a paste with some powdered delatone and water, apply to hairy surface about 2 minutes, then rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This is entirely harmless and seldom requires repeating, but to avoid disappointment it is advisable to see that you get genuine delatone. Mix Iresh as wanted.—Advertisement.

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BADGER DRUG STORE Cor. Franklin & W. Milw.

Monday's session. Apparent absence of export demand, together with evidence that millers were reluct-IN ARGENTINA ant to purchase wheat and that call for flour was slow, had a contributing effect in bringing about the late downward swing of values. The close was unsettled 3-4 @ 2½c net lower, with May \$1.40½ @ 3-4 and July \$1.24% @ 1.25.



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Ghiengo Review.
Chiengo.—Wheat took a new upward swing in price Tuesday during carly trading. Notable absence of pressure to sell was apparent and a renewal of crop damage reports from the southwest tended to stimulate buying and lift values. The seeming apathy at Liverpool was practically spatch of the 14t opening. Initial quotations, which ranged from Yantov 18t of 12t olyce, May \$1.304 (2014) and July \$1.24 (21.914), were followed by a rise all around to well above Monday's close.

General selling ascribed mainly to weakness of the stock market and to European diplomatic complications led to setback in the price of wheat Tuesday as the session draw to a close. The flish was heavy, to to 1%c net lower. May \$1.304 (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (2014) (

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CLARK COUNTY LAND-40 acres hard maple timber, clay leam soil, on main road: Will divide tract and consider A-1 residence property in exchange. M. S. Dicknell, Janesville, Wis.

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Carl Hanson and Hans Hanson.

Plaintiffs.

Firam A. Merlien.

Defendant.

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SAID DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned to appear
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service, and defend the above entitled
action in the Court aforesaid: and in
case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint which was filed in the office of
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Rock County, Wisconsin, April 17,
1522.

Nolan, Doughetty & Grubb.

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Farmers generally interested in any market are invited to use the Gazette's telephone market service. Quotations received by the Gazette will be telephoned to any inquirer. It may be to the advantage of the farmer, before making a sale, to call the Gazette and get the market for the current day. Markets are coming over the whres at all hours. Do no, We will be pleased to have inquiries. Call for editorial rooms.

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Cheese Murket.

Chicago.—The cheese market here remained quiet Monday with dealers awaiting the outcome of Wisconsin board prices, according to the review of the United States bureau of markets. Some small orders were filled, but there were very few orders of any siz. Young Americas are still scarce, and selling rapidly.

Minneapolis.—Flour.

Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged; shipments 28,350 barrels.

Bran: \$21,50@23,00.

Americas and squares not quoted.
The Co-operative Board cheese
quotations follow: twins, 14%; daisies
14%c; longhorns, 15c; young Americas, 15c; squares, 14 1/2 c.

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2 yellow 60% @61%c.
Oals: No. 2 white 39%c; No. 3 white 37% @40%c.
Rye: No. 3, \$1.03%.
Barley: 60@68c.
Timothy seed: \$4.50@5.00.
Clover seed: \$15.00@22.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$10.62.
Ribs; \$11.50@ 12.50.
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New York.—(At 1 p. m.) 34s \$99.74; first 44s \$99.86; second 44s \$99.86; hird 44s \$99.84; fourth 44s \$99.82; victory 44s \$10.62; Victory 34s blank. blank. (Clesed) 3Ms.\$90.62; first 48 \$93.72; second 48 \$99.46; first 48 \$99.80; second 44% \$99.60; third 44% \$99.80; fourth 44% \$99.90; Victory 3Ms.\$100.04; Victory 4%s \$100.06.

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and Hartford

U. S. Ind. Alcohol 38%
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United States Steel 27%
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Union Pacific 111%
United Retail Stores 138%

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Associated Press.

Madison—Potatoes: Wisconsin shippling point information:
Carlots f. o. b., usual terms, demand
and movement slow, market dull;
sacked round whites. United States
Grade No. 1, \$1,25@1.03; mostly \$1,25;
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and movement slow, market dull; jobbing sales, United States grade No. 1,
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Calves stendy.

Hogs lose 10c grin.

Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.25\top 7.15; yearlings, fair to choice \$6.25\top 6.15; cows, good to choice, \$4.00\top 5.25; canners \$2.00\top 2.25; cutters \$2.50\top 2.75; good to choice heavies, \$8.50\top 8.50; good to choice vealers \$9.00\top 10.06.

10.96.
Hogs: Fair to choice light butchers \$9.60@9.75; medium weight butchers \$9.60@9.75; medium weight butchers \$9.60@9.75; medium weight butchers \$9.40@9.65; fair to choice light shipping \$9.50@9.75; tops, according to weight \$3.35@3.80; rough barrows and sows \$8.40@8.60; pigs \$8.90@9.65.
Sheep: Native lambs \$10.75@11.23; wethers \$8.75@11.25; yearlings \$10.00 @12.00; owes \$4.00@2.00.
Local.buyers are paying for butter, \$76: eggs, 21c; potatoes, \$1.00 perbu; wheat \$1.10 bu; oals, 35@37c; corn \$16.00 ton; hides, 5c bs.; sheep 12c bs.; hay, \$18@19 ton; barley, \$1.10 pelts, 10@20c; calf shins, 5c ib.; wool, @1.10 per cwt, top.

RICHARDSON ASKED TO RESIGN HIS PLACE

(Continued from Page 1.) ters, Mr. Richardson asked if the man who is in the right or the men who are wrong should resign.
"They weren't as well posted, that's all," said Mr. Richardson. "In the ten years I have served on this committee I have never before had any trouble up until now there have

eight, men voting -all the members of the committee except Richardson, who refused to put the motion.
"I don't see how an equalization committee can function when a chair-... man absolutely refuses to put motions

nittee should not be from Janesville nor from Beloit."

Dalton Restores Order.

Chairman Dalton was forced to restore order on two attempts made by Mr. Richardson to stop the attack of Dr. Merriman when interrupting he said that the charges were absolutely is untrue.

Dr. Merriman is the only man I have had trouble with. He has done 50 per cent of the talking and maybe more than that at the meetings. The trouble started when he charged at a meeting that I distorted the truth." said Mr. Richardson. "He wanted the other members to overrun me."
"My mind is distorted as much as
Mr. Merriman's." said Supervisor
Luthers. "I think he has given a won-

brough his motion of adjournment until 2 o'clock.

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Direct to the owner. First class residence. Write 2564.

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Ringold St. Inquire Hayes & Langdon, Hayes Bilk. /
SEVEN HOOM HOUSE, Linn St. Close
to business section. Bath, gas, newly
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Open WHEAT— WHEAT— May 1.33 ½ July 1.24 Sept. 1.18 CORN— May .66 ½ July .64 ½ OATS— May .38 LAND CO. LOTS FOR SALE May July

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and Duluth and other morkers. These changes will require inspectors to state in addition to the grade of the wheat, adequate information as to the kind and quality of foreign material other than dockage and the amount of moisture when effective as grading factors and as to what would be the grade of the wheat otherwise than on account of such grading factors. Under this method, the secretary said, the virtues of the wheat which had not properly been recognized at country points would be pointed out as far as possible under commercial inspection conditions. 5567-3.

EIGHT BUSHIELS OF EARLY ONIO Seed Potatoes, \$1.25 per bu. Write 2507. care Gazette.

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Changes in the standards of white wheats will be made effective July 17, the classes common white and white club being combined into one class designated white wheat, this new class to be subdivided into three substitute classes—hard white, soft white and estern white—making the same application of the hard white and soft white substitute classes as at present and designating as western wheat all white wheats on mixtures of white wheats containing more than 10 per cent clubs or sonora. Soft red winter wheat known by the substitute class designation red walls, will be designated by the term "western red" and the standards will be amended, effective July 17.

May 6-Park St. Market Sale. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. LEGAL NOTICES. SUMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In Circuit Court for Rock County.

Carl Hanson and Hans Hanson.

Plaintiffs.

Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,
Plaintiffs Attorneys,
Post Office Address: 401-403 Jackman
Endlding, Janesville, Rock County,
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South St. Paul.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 1.500; fairly active, generally steady to strong; common to medium beer sceers \$6.00 (97.50; butcher cows and helfers \$1.25 (96.25; canners and cutters \$2.75 (96.25; canners and cutters \$2.75 (96.25; cansers and feeders bulk \$5.50 (96.50; calvos steady; top \$7.00; bulk \$5.60 (96.60; seconds \$3.00 (94.50). Higgs; 5.000; active: about 10 (91.50 higher: bulk better grade \$10.00 (96.90; heavy packers \$8.75 (90.00); bulk good pigs \$10.75.

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**PROVISIONS** 

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Chleago.—Butter: Unchanged.

Eggs: Righer; receipts 47,921 cases; firsts 23½ @24c; ordinary firsts 22½ @25c; miscellaneous 22@23½c; storage packed extras 27c; storage packed extras 27c; storage packed firsts 36@25½c.

Poultry—alive: Unchanged.

Poultry—a

Bran: \$21.50@23 Plymouth Cheese.
Plymouth, Wis.—Cheese: lower, compared with a week ago. Twins 17%c; single daisles 14%c; double daisles, 14%c; longhorns, 14%c; young

American T. E. T.
American T. E. T.
American Tobacco
American Woolen
Anaconda Copper
Atchison
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies

Chiengo.—Cattle: 12.000; slow; few early sales weak to 25c lower; beef steers langely \$7.50@8.40; buils and veal calves steady; stockers strong; few veal calves \$7.00@4.50; bologna buils \$4.25@4.40.

Hogs: 17.000; active: lights weak to 10c lower; medium and heavies about steady; buils \$0.80@10.50; pigs and packing sows slow, steady; buils \$0.80@0; fat lambs strong to 25c higher: fat sheep scarce; top wooled lambs early \$15.10; buils \$14.75 @15.10; top shorn \$13.50; buils \$12.76 @15.25; few good 115. pound wooled ewes \$3.00. General Asphalt
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On Wednesday, April 19th, 1922, at
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Street, Janesyllie, Wis. I will ofter for cible Oil ...... -Springfield Tire ing:
The stock of Knipp & Rossebo, consisting of cigars, tobacco, cigarettes, candy, and a small amount of fountain supplies, (no favores included). This sale is held by consent of all creditors of said Knipp & Rossebo. ennecott Copper \_\_\_\_ ouisville & Nashville .

they were not heard. I am not finding fault with this but with the testimony of these two men."

He recounted the efforts of the tax. committee in getting a report to the board last fall, and attacked Richardson for not putting motions made by other members of the committee, and that the day before the board received ed a report, members of the commitment tee put their motions themselves with

and I ask as a special favor that other members of the committee be called upon to tell whether I am right. I know that the chairman of this com-

derful account of what happened at the meetings." ne meenings. Mr. Merriman was calling upon . members to back him up in his state-ments when Supervisor McGowan got

untrue.

In all my time on the committee.

IN WISCONSIN

Menasha.—Roland Gaffaey was senteneed to jail for six months for trying to beat up his mother-in-law.

Marshfield.—The Blodgett hotel has been leased to C. N. Grebs of Princeton. IM.

Wansuk.—A monument costing \$18,000, honoring Marathon county service men who died in the World war, will being planned.

Green Bay.—Female labor has gone into hiding until after spring house-cleaning time has passed, the free employment agency office reports.

Manitowoe.—The Manitowoe and Northern Traction company is seek-ring a 15-year franchise to supplant its 20-year privilege, which soon expires. Plainfield.—Mrs. Henjamin Doofittic, an old resident, was burled Monday. She died suddenly while away from home.

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# Only Minor Changes as Bowling Tourney Comes to Close

## FAIL TO SMASH INTO HIGH SPOTS

The lest team to take to the drives was the Guardian Life five of Madison. Much was expected of drives was the Guardian Lifte five of Madisou. Much was expected of them but the breaks of the same went against them. When their score was totalled they had 2.726 pins, which will just get them inside the money for twelfth place. Herbe Lange, who went so well in the national at Toledo, and who wo nthe singles here hast year, knocked off 618 for tenth place. With his partner, Harry O'Brien of Watertown, he got 1129 for four-teenth place in the doubles. Teny Schowegler, Madison's favorite, and Joe Hackett got together for 1135 for thirteenth. Harold Lampert, formerly of this city and Ted Soehie, laid away 1122 for interenth.

nineteenth.

Cook and Kressin of this city got
1109, which is just outside the sun-

shine. The Egan-Kellles, state cham-pions for 1922, and the Valecia Golden Keys, both teams of Madi-

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### HOSPITALS GIVING AWAY BABIES MUST OBTAIN LICENSE

Madison.-All Wisconsin hospitals giving away babies for adoption, even with formal consent of the mother, must first be licensed by the state board of control.

This opinion was expressed Tuesday by R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorney sen-eral, to the state board of centrol, after its attention had been called to a Milwaukee hospital which had been acting as a home finding agency for babies of unmarried mothers, in that

If any hospital is doing the things "If any hospital is doing the thinks which the statutes permit only licensed home-finding agencies to dother, its acts are unlawful," the attorney general said. "The statute regulating adoption of children was passed in the interest of child welfare and should be so construed as to effectuate the legislative purpose."

LANDRU BARBER ON
STRIKE; WANTS MORE
PAY FOR HIS FAME
Paris—M. Rapillon, the barber of
Versallles prison, who trimmed the
beard of Henri D. Landru, the "Blue
Beard" convicted and executed for
killing 10 women and a boy, and cut
the hair of the fumous prisoner, has
gone on a strike. gone on a strike.

The barber had demanded an in-

crease in wages which the prison au-He had obtained a good deal of publicity by reason of his services to Landru and expects now that he is in business for himself that many; customers will seek him to obtain first-hand information of the cele-

brated murderer. CITY OFFICERS NAMED Madison- Roman Heilman was elected city attorney, E. E. Parker. city engineer, and Harry Buser, city clerk by the new common council which met Tuesday, Mayor Kittleson was inaugurated for his second

Washington. -- Collision of two airplanes during battle practice resulted in the death of two Marine corps officers and one marine pri-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Alvina Branning, et al. to Newton
Takes, "W. D. Part lot 2, block 5; Yates
addition, Beloit.

Central Wisconsin Trust Co. to Dazey Eros, W. D. Lott 5, 6 and 7, block
Li. Riverside addition, Beloit.

W. D. Part N. E. 4, section 9, Fulton.

Landam and wife to John

The length of the production is
scarcely noted because of exciting enisode after episode, all connected with

william E. Karlem and wife to John Fenne. W. D. Lot 4. Dawson's addition. Beloit.
Minnio E. Day to Jeanette M. S. Wolfersberger, W. D. Part lots 4 and 3. block 2. Strong's 2nd addition, Defield.

lett.
J. W. Day and F. R. O'Neal to
Charles Paimonday, W. D. Part lot
In block 1, McGavock's addition, Be-

PIN MEET LEADERS

Five-Men.

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McNell Hotels, Janesville...
Elik's Club. Beloit
Lins' Weiners, Milwaukee...
Wig's Home Runs, Aurora...
Smith Areades, Milwaukee...
Peiper Bright Spots, Milw.
Ehlke-Becker, Milwaukee...
Bunning-Ream, Aurora...
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J. Eps, Milwaukee...
P. Ream, Aurora...

J. Eph. Milwaukee
P. Ream, Aurora
M. Heim, Milwaukee
C. Prey, Milwaukee
C. Johnson, Rockford
J. Heim, Milwaukee
M. Roloft, Milwaukee
Al. Broull, Milwaukee
All-Events
W. Tenske, Milwaukee
P. Ream, Aurora
Geo, Becker, Milwaukee
J. Cornell, Janesville

## TENNIS ON WEEK'S CALENDAR OF Y. W.

Regular athletic and aducational class meetings parties, Girl Reserve meetings and open house are activities scheduled for the remainder of the week for the Y. W. C. A. As weather gets warmer, more out-door activity is noted. This week there

activity is noted. This week there will be tennis instruction and a number of games on the Holmes court. Following is the week's program: Wednesday, April 19—1:45, older women's gym class: 3:30, R. C. T. S. Eym: 4:15, Adams girl Reserves; 6:00, basketball supper: 7:30 art craft classes: 7:45, R. C. T. S. party. Thursday—4:15, High school nirl Reserves council hour; 4-5, tennis. instruction, Holmes' Court, Mrs. Bourdon: 7:00, gym class: 7:30, Hough Shade Corporation party. Friday—4:15, True Blue, Girl Reserves: 7:00 gym class; 7:30 basketry class.

Saturday—Informal activities. Sunday—2-6, open house.

## Dempsey Rests; Not Planning Bouts Abroad

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESSAL Cherhourg, France—Jack Dempsey, pugilist, does not plan to ongage in any bouts on his present trips to Europe, but will return if suitable op-

ponents can be found.
"I haven't come to fight, but for a holiday, he told the correspondent when asked as to the truth of a report that he was to meet Carpentler again while here.
"If I find opponents worth while, I shall accept, but for the next voyage," he added.

### AUSTRALIA KEEPS SCULLING TITLE

Wangana. New Realand James Faddor, Australian oarsman, won the world's professional sculling chumpionship on the famous Wanganui river course Tuesday, defeating Robert Haddeld also of Australia. Faddon inished nine lengths in the lead.

### BLUES DISCUSS BASEBALL TUESDAY

Owing to press of work following the Easter vncation, no action was taken Monday regarding baseball at Janesville High school by the coaches. A meeting is schoolued for Tuesday afternoon when the situation will be discussed.

### ROTARY PIN KNIGHTS - LOW IN NATIONAL

Rotary club rolled in the Rotary she may perhaps be the first elderly monday night. The original of the scores was immediately sent to head-quarters. The count was low and will not figure high in the results.

## "Musketeers" at Apollo Is Ten Reel Classic

"The Three Musketeers," starring Douglas Falrbanks, opened a four-day organizement at the Apollo theater, Monday, playing to four packed houses, This 10-reel production is one of the film masterplaces of the last Iw years. It is an adaptation of the story by Dumas and, if libertles have been taken with the story, as has been claimed, they seem justified in that

scarcely need occasion of someocide with a coherent and interesting plot. Ro-mance, love and thrills are so inter-mixed with the court intrigues, and scenes of court life of splendor are so magnificent that the picture ends all

The height of motion picture beau-In block I, McGavock's addition, Beloit.

T. R. Harper and wife to I. Bonafide. W. D. Lot 10, block 4. Summit's and addition. Beloit.

Ella D. Adams to C. A. Rogers. W. D. Lot 2. E. D. Adams' sub-div. block 10, Wheeler's addition, Beloit.

Frank A. Albrecht and wife to Hugh McGavock. W. D. Lot 5, Northwestern addition, Beloit.

Theodore Langhilotz and wife to Earl B. Hawkes. W. D. Part section 31. Fradford.

The Gardian Richellet, lived the part of Cardinal Richellet, lived when he played the part of the Earl B. Hawkes. W. D. Part section 37. Fradford.
Feter Olson and wife to Charles Erickson. W. D. Part N. E. M. section 5. Avalon.
5. Avalon.
6. Shuman. W. D. Lot 5. Norton's addition, Janes Nicholson and wife to Henry B. Shuman and wife to James Nicholson and wife. W. D. S. M. S. M. E. M. section 10. also part S. M. E. M. section 10. also part S. M. K. M. S. Section 11. La Prairie.

## Rockford Wins; Two Tie at Sharon Shoot Opener

flitting 144 each out of a possible | 127; Harvard 109 and Capron 107. 159, G. C. Alltchell, Remington pro-lessional of Milwaukee, and R. G. Ros-infield, ameteur, Freeport, tied for trat place in the first shoot of the

The high 10 men. were:
G. C. Mitchell, Milwauken 144
R. G. Roscufield, Freepart 144 First place in the first shoot of the Yang Places. Floyd Flusimmons, after publicity tells the world he has signed saturday from a visit with Chicago and Eugene Greather conditions with high winds J. Graham, Ingleside 141 Benny Leonard, Jack Britton and Jack Larsen, Chicago 153 hooters from Chicago, Milwaukee, Rockford, Beloit, Freeport and many E. Mr. and Aus. W. S. commar returned a circetor to accept the conditions with high winds J. Graham, Ingleside 141 Benny Leonard, Jack Britton and Jack Larsen, Chicago 153 hooters from Chicago, Milwaukee, T. G. Robbins, Madison 153 but the opponents are not named. The freeport and many E. Mrs. Moser, Sharon 155 but the opponents are not named at the home, of George Hall, Jr. Company boxes for Alma Gluck, famous storements of the components of the components of the components of the home, of George Hall, Jr. Components of the components of the home, of George Hall, Jr. Components of the components of the home, of George Hall, Jr. Components of the components of the home, of George Hall, Jr. Components of the home, of Geor V. H. Stump, Milwaukee .......142











By Wheelan (Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams-Trade Mark Registered C. S. Patents Office.) MINUTE MOVIES ANIMATED CARTON SAY, BOSS. MOTCHA WOTCHA DOIN' PUTTIN' ME f. 6 - 6 S YAWYMA ON A The Inkling BALL GAME : BASEBALL TO DAY GOLLY, WHAT A I DYNT CARE BOSS. GEE, THREE AN' TWO WALLOP "- AN" CAUGHT IT! SUMPINS GOTTA HAPPEN COMIN' RIGHT AT ME-GOSH! EN D BASEBALL BASEBALL TOU

## Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

"Pop" Anson, the old-time baseball star, who was buried in Chicago Sunday, was well known to some of the veterans of the baseball diamond of Janesville. "Cap" appeared here against the Mutuals back in the 70's with the Forest City team of Rockford.

Before the major lengue season period it was announced the ball opened it was announced the find would not be so tively this year. Evidently, then, the hatkmen are more peppery or the pitchers weaker, for the hard hitting is with us again. However, the pitchers are in great shape and it settles down to the hitters and the ball. What has the public to say? They got tired of great they was announced the much because of the same and the same and the ball. What has the public to say? They got tired of great the same and th wallops last year, for too much be-

. "I play basketball at .70; because, it keeps me young, says Mrs. Sarah Conrad, St. Louis, "I got along as well or even better than some of the women who are much rounger. Most id people are feeble, not because of advanced age but because they do not exercise their bodies. I began going to gymnasium when I was 57." While she may perhaps be the first elderly

Injury does not necessarily mean a must quit athletics. Nicholas Mishur, one of the main members of Roumaniu's Davis cup team, has a discolled left arm, made so during the world war. This affects his balance, but he has managed to overcome it he holds his racket like a poker, several inches from the end, chapping the hall with littel or no fallow through. His back-hand stroke is He holds his racket like a poker, several inches from the end, chopping the hall with little or no follow through. His back-hand, stroke is practically a slice, while he has many;

All sports do not mean strenuous All sports do not mean atrenuous athletics. Sunday on a stroll through the city, several mothers were seen playing entch and one of ent with their children. Other girls were at play with their brothers. Boys were out on makeshift diamonds. Men lined the banks of Rock river, hooking, fish. Girls were out in their knickers, about the control of the co claimed, they seem justified in that the pleture is a perfect vehicle for Fairbanks' acting. It is a typical Fairbanks production, and no other actor in the motion picture world could even be imagined playing the part of the relicking fun-loving fearbases Platenman.

If we don't miss our bet, "Rowdy Elliott of the University of Wisconsin will turn out to be the all-star infielder of the Big Ten conference. El-Hote is a natural born ball player. When he plared in Janeaville with the Santon Tractors two years ago, with permission of the university, he made several of the veterans step lively.

Columbia college, Dubuque, opens baseball season Thursday with Ar-mour Institute.

The Fox River valley baseball league opens the season May 14. Fifty signed for spring grid practice at Fond; du Lac high.

Washington Dodge and Waukesha washington bodge and wantesing counties form tri-county ball league, with player salary limit, at \$75 pergame. The cities, represented are Hartford, Wautesin, Menomonee Palls, Cedarsburg, and Mayville. A sixth city is to be chosen to form the attention.

The Chlengo White Sox, incorporated in Wisconsin, increased its capital to \$750,000.

circuit.

Fight Tulk-Ever Hammer, Chicago Fight Tulk—Ever Hammer, Chicago dightie, shaded Eddie Ecehme in Milwaukee (10), John Esk, Chicago, defected Charles Peters, Nebraska, straight falls, Spug Meyers KOd Midget Smith (4.) Stanislaus Zbyszko defeated Charles Rentrop, one fall, France not enthusiastic over Johnny Kilbane because he is asking big purses. Floyd Fitzsimmons, after publicity, tells the world he has signed Benny Leonard, Jack Britton and Jack Dempsey for fights at Michigan City but the opponents are not named. Dempsey boxes for Alma Gluck, famous singer, abroad ship.

tional indoor and outloor women's tenis champ, will meet Suzanne Leng-

"Cap" Anson laid to rest Monday. Navy may play grid game in Wash-

"Big Bill" Edwards quits Princeton ootball advisory staff. Cornell crews train for Yale and

A sensational catch by Statz stop ood St. Louis' race and the Cubs won Monday. 7-6.

Charrity of Beloit got a triple and a double in two times at but to help Washington beat Philadelphia, 11-9.

Track sports are popular in canal

Evanaville.-Twenty-four babic.

were examined Monday at the child welfare special on the library corner. Most of them were from the country. The clinic is conducted in a specially constructed house on a truck, completely equipped and comfortable. It

the district convention at Geneva, April 26 and 27, at the last meeting of the Women's Literary club Monday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Powles.
Miss Alice Colony returned Satur-

day night from a week's visit with her nucle, John Colony, and family Chicago. nreago. Dr. F. N. Libby and family, Madi-

Evansville branch of the Janes-ville Daily Gazette is in charge of MRS. ERNEST CLIFFORD Subscriptions taken and re-newals cared for on carrier and

son: F. W. Turrell and wife, Janes-ville, and Miss Gertrude Fischer. Evansville, were Easter guests of Mrs. C. A. Libby.

The Fraternal Reserve association will give a dancing party Wednesday night, April 19, at Moose hall.

Miss Helen Cray went to Janesville

rūesday. Orne Misses Bonita Lamke, Allegra and Destrice Dell biked to Oregon Thursday to visit their cousin. Miss Dorothy Haynes. They returned Fri Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swan. Atlea, visited Monday at the home of L. F.

Miller.
The North Side Women's club of St.
Paul's church will give a card party
in the parish hall Wednesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert North went to

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Monroe Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. North's brother-in-law.
St. John's guild will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Blunt.
Walter Blunt and family spent Sun-

Mis Cornine Naturally.

Mrs. Bruce Ford and little son returned from Mercy hospital Saturday.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. S. Gollmar returned a director to succeed Daniel G. Reid



AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus, 7: Kansas City, 0. Milwaukee, 2: Toledo, 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington, 11; Philadelphia, 3. Other games postponed; rain,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 6. Pittsburgh, 1; Cincinnati, 0. Other games postponed; rain.

TUESDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Philadelphiu. Boston at New York.

## BRIEFS BY WIRE

Havana.—Four persons were kill-d when a house in a village near lavana collapsed under the weight f spectators watching a religious Detroit.—At a special election

the city administration was authorized to purchase the urban lines of the Detroit United Railways, for \$19,850,000. 

### AL THEATRES \_\_\_\_\_

"Cardigan," which; opened at the Myers theater Monday, for a three-day run, has an appeal-to every one in America, for it portrays events in the early history of country in which every American is interested. Paul Rovere's ride and the events leading up to it, and the Battle of Lexination are shown, while such famous characters as Patrick Henry and Alexander Hamilton are also brought in.

Besides: thrilling historicat events, Indian scenes and burning at the stake provide additional excitement. The leading part, that of Michael Cardigan, the young cadet who takes the word to the Indian tribes which allies them to the Colonists, when they were about to side in with the Red-Coats, is taken by William Collier, Jr., and the leading feminine part by Betty Carpenter. Other characters are well portrayed.

A mutinee for the benefit of school children was scheduled, for Tuesday afternoon, School officials and teachers were warm in their praise of the production, the first big American historical picture.

Waiter Blunt and taming of the work of the following with friends in Madison.

Miss Nora Scott returned Sunday and family, Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murwin and Miss Corinne Murwin, visited relatives day reelected the four rettring directors—E. M. Gary, J. P. Morgan, James A. Farrell, and George F.

Raker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gollman returned a director to succeed Daniel G. Reing.
Saturday from a visit with Chicago friends.
Miss Clara McNett, Beloit, is a guest at the home of George Hall, Jr.

STEEL DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED by proxy. Shares represented by proxy. Shares represented in person included 345 preferred and see of the United States Steal, corp. 5.135 common.

## WAD RATHER THAN CLUB MAKES RUTH FAMED IN FRANCE

Parls,—The fame of the great Babe Ruth has at last crossed the ocean and French publications have recenty been filled with the narrative of the superslugger's exploits.

He of the 59 home runs is not being exalted in France for the number of fences he has driven the ball over but the dent he has made in the bank-

roll of the club owners.

The swing of his bet is terrible, but the swins of his pen is deadlien, says the Staid Avenir, referring to the signing of the reported \$"500,000 for

Five Years Contract."
"The virtuoso of the homerun is also an ace in the business end of it,"
the Paris Midl comments.

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"Five hundred dollars each time for hitting a baseball half as fur as I could a golf half," laments an anonymous writer in the Paris Sport.

"Besides the money which he gathers from baseball, "le gros Bebe Ruth" also earns enough on the stage to keep several families in affluence," says Comoedia, a theatrical paper.

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Babe Ruth might have gone on forever knocking the covers off baseballs doffing his cap in a bored way each time he reached the home plate after in circuit trip of the diamond, yet no would have never been heard of in France, had he not signed for the reported sum of \$100,000 a year.

## Start Work on Net Courts

Work has been started on the Y.M. C. A. tonnis courts on West Milwankee street, it was announced Monday by A. E. Bergman physical discourse of the way and the street of t rector of the "Y." As soon as possible a third court will be constructed to meet the ever increasing interest in the net game here.

## May Revive Church Baseball

Probability of the formation of a the sporting world of Janesville. In order to get things started, represent-atives of churches are asked to attend a meeting at the Gazette office at 8

JEFF COUNTY LOOP OPENS ON MAY 7 Jefferson-The first games of the

Jefferson county basehal league will be held May 7. A 20-game schedule has been arranged. The league is composed of Watertown, Johnson Creek, Jefferson, Waterloe, and Lake



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## Stoughton Looks Strong for New Baseball League

Things are shaping up rapidly for a league composed of baseball teams of Scoughton, Madison, Lancaster and "Sugar" Lreckenridge of Janesville Tractor fame, now manager of the Wagon city club, is strongly back of the plan.

If the circuit is formed, Stoughton

will have one of the strongest clubs, with Bill Lathrop on the mound; Eigelow and Hornichle, who also made the hill with the Tractors, and other star players. "Breck" has lined up a strong team. Next in line is Platter. ville, with Lancaster not far behind

## GAZETTE WANTS BASEBALL DOPE

teams in its territory, the Gazetie wishes all managers of teams to send in their schedules for pub-Hention. The Gazette will throw open its columns for these games, in a desire to co-operate in every way with the clubs.

BELOIT TO ENTER DRAKE RELAY MEET Beloit college will enter the relays of the Drake meet at Des Moines, April 23-29. The Gold will specialize

on the half mile.

Madison does not appear so good as the other three.

Jimmy Dodge of no-hit, no-run ble, who played with Stoughton last fame record, made at Whitewater, year, will pitch for Platteville.

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